

Ald. Thronson fears \$1½ million budget deficit

St. Albert's \$1½ million purchase of 160 acres for the Campbell Industrial Park earlier this year came up again at city council Monday night.

Alderman Rod Thronson asked council during question period if the city would have a \$1½ million budget

deficit at the end of the year if the land was not sold.

Explaining why the transaction was not a liability to Please Turn to Page 2



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Letter goes to minister on BACM annexation

There was tacit approval at St. Albert council Monday night for Mayor Dick Plain to send a letter to Minister of Municipal Affairs Dick John-

ston to root for impartiality when it comes to cabinet approval/disapproval of BACM's 1900 acre annexation northwest of St. Albert.

Earlier this year a plebiscite shot down the northwest annexation which has since been heard by the Local Authorities Board; but the vote approved of the 5500 acre annexation to St. Albert's south and east, which St. Albert has also submitted

to the Local Authorities Board.

Mayor Plain feared that the Gazette had thrown its weight behind the BACM proposal in its July 6 issue in an article headed "What the BACM annexation is all about."

Mayor Plain told council that when the BACM annexation proposal comes before provincial cabinet he wants Please Turn to Page 2

City appoints new assessor

Paul Boutin was officially appointed as City Assessor for St. Albert at Monday night's regular council meeting.

Presently employed by St. Albert as an assessor, Mr. Boutin takes over from St. Albert's first assessor John Frost who had been with St. Albert since 1973.

Mr. Frost has now taken a position with the Government of Alberta as Inspector of Assessment Services.

69 unit housing project nears development

At its regular meeting Monday night St. Albert council adopted a develop-

ment control resolution (#14) on a 69 unit multiple family development for the south end of Grandin Road east of Gordon Crescent.

The development has been proposed by Diversified Management Ltd.

As the development control resolution went through, Alderman Barry Breadner told Alderwoman Margaret Smith that there would be two storey elevation at the back of the development with single storey elevation at the front.

Sixty-nine units had been chosen as the maximum density for the site which would amount to just over 12 units per acre if the dedicated land were taken out.

Mayor Dick Plain said that

the project conforms to St. Albert's concept of diversity of design.

Ald. Breadner said the architectural concept of the development was quite pleasing with five different sections to be developed.

The development would be bermed on Levasseur and Grandin Roads.

A bus shelter is incorporated in the design as well as a tot-lot (provisionally) and other recreational facilities.

No through traffic is envisaged in the development which will be modified with two turning loops.

There will be two parking stalls per unit and one stall per four units for visitor parking.

Cultural facilities survey goes ahead

Council moved that a committee of the Community Services Advisory Board make a survey of cultural facilities in St. Albert including the role of the library at council Monday night.

While this motion was carried Alderman Rod Thr-

onson did not have much luck with his motion which wanted "prioritization" of the facilities included in the survey.

In the discussion, Alderwoman Margaret Smith said, "the latest prioritization is Please Turn to Page 2



Sir Winston Churchill Avenue is receiving its much needed widening. Tuesday the excess dirt and top soil was removed and trucked away.

St. Albert could get trailer sewage unit

St. Albert council is advising that its administrative staff look more closely and with deeper investigation, into the possibility of having a recreational trailer sewage disposal station in Bridge Park.

Bridge Park is just south of the Sturgeon River between Sturgeon Road at the intersection with Highway 2. It is also slated for the re-siting of the North West Mounted Police Building and a tourist information booth.

At its regular council meeting Monday night council considered a list of 45 residents who are in favour of the dumping facility, along

with several letters. These stated that residents found it inconvenient not having the sewage disposal facility in St. Albert, something they could do with after a trip in the

country with a recreational vehicle.

Alderman Rod Thronson emphasized the need for such a facility and said it Please Turn to Page 2

Stick up at drive-in nets \$1,000

The St. Albert Detachment of the RCMP is asking help in the recognition of a motorcycle used in a \$1,000 smash and grab raid on the Twin Two Drive-In July 16.

RCMP say the raid took place at about 11:40 p.m. when two males approached the ticket counter of the drive-in. The motorcycle they were driving was described as an older model Yamaha with a yellow tank and frame, dark fenders, dents in the tank and no lights or licence.

One suspect was said to have been wearing a balaclava over his face. RCMP say he then walked up to the cashier, taking out what appeared to be a large handgun, then stole the cash.

The other suspect on the motorcycle then picked up his companion and both left the scene heading east on Edmonton's 137th Avenue.

RCMP ask anyone recognizing the bike used in the raid to call the St. Albert detachment and ask for Constable Gilmore.

The RCMP release also says there have been no new developments in the damage caused to the Roman Catholic Cemetery July 4-5. The matter is still under active investigation by the St. Albert Detachment.

Shell and Forest Lawn people meet

Shell Canada and the Forest Lawn and District Community Association are expected to meet July 21 to discuss the concept for the development of a five acre Please Turn to Page 2

September 21 is nominations day

As council finished discussion on procedural matters related to the municipal elections October 19 nothing startling emerged from the rap session.

Barry J. Miller was duly appointed as returning officer and September 21 was set as Nominations Day for

electoral candidates.

October 21 will see the official declaration of election results.

No action was taken by council on the closing of liquor outlets during polling hours, nor was there any word about a deposit being required from candidates.

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Daniel Lamptey of the African Society demonstrates the method of playing the Odone drum, which is a message drum in Ghana, to a large number of interested children who crowded the arena last Friday. Many of the children involved in the summer playground program even tried their hand at beating out messages of their own.

deficit

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St. Albert, City Manager Bob Byron suggested that revenues could be deferred against the sale of land or you would "carry over an accounts receivable."

Or again, you could meet the deficit with the sale of land, he said.

Speaking generally about

the matter, Mr. Byron told council, "This is not a concern which we have at this time."

In answer to Ald. Thronson Mayor Plain suggested that the \$1½ million land purchase had not affected the borrowing position of St. Albert.

Earlier this year there was controversy as city resident John Bakker suggested that St. Albert had exceeded its

authority in acquiring the lands and had written to the Minister of Municipal Affairs about it.

However the matter is now laid to rest.

Council passed receipt of a letter from Deputy Minister of Municipal Affairs W. D. Isbister saying that: "the department undertook a detailed look at the procedures the council followed in acquiring the land and the departmental representatives who reviewed the matter and in following discussions with our own legal advisers and the city's solicitors, have concluded that the city did not exceed the provisions of the Municipal Government Act, and we have so advised Dr. Bakker."

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"the people of St. Albert's concerns set out."

Mayor Plain says that "an annexation ever granted would have to remain grass-land for many years."

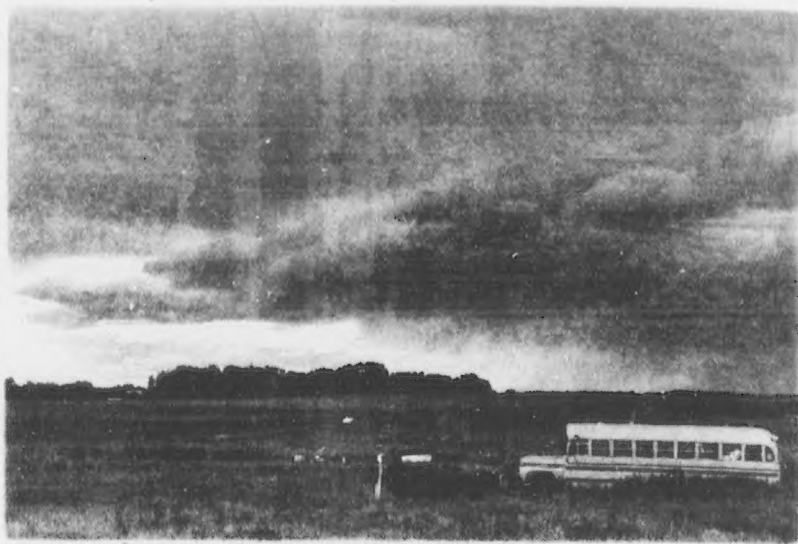
It seems that when Mayor Plain comes to write the letter to Mr. Johnston he will ask him to "convey our position very clearly to members of the executive council."

trailer

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should be in a central location.

Alderwoman Margaret Smith said there was room for two of these stations, but she was not so sure of the



Sunworshippers are becoming fairly annoyed at scenes like this, as St. Albert and area has had more than its share of rainstorms so far this summer.

Bridge Park location.

She said there would be a danger of a line up of vehicles, perhaps when "everyone else was having a barbecue," or "cook-out."

City Administrator Bob Byron informed council that putting in a paved road and a concrete base for the facility would not be a possibility this year.

And he warned that very long trailers would need room to maneuver.

Pacific Petroleum Ltd. is the firm known to be interested in developing the facility, though they say that construction is not likely "any sooner than the middle of summer 1978."

St. Albert would likely have to maintain the unit and assume the cost of installation, with help possibly coming from local service clubs.

the Thursday night meeting - but they were after it.

Alberta Retail Manager for Shell, John McClurg told council not to proceed with the rezoning of the land as recommended by the MPC meeting of July 12.

Four acres of land were set aside for multi-family zoning with one acre left for commercial development (C-2).

Mr. McClurg said a letter from Mayor Dick Plain May 27 had sensitized Shell to the necessity of developing a concept plan for the lands in question. These are known as the Shell property.

The job of actually rezoning the lands has been moved to the first council meeting in August. But this will also have to be discussed by the MPC.

Mr. McClurg said Shell

would be delighted to reach a compromise solution on the rezoning of the Shell property.

At the council meeting there was a long discussion which traced the correspondence between Shell, St. Albert, and the FLDCA over the past few months.

survey

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available the better."

Alderwoman Myrna Fyfe said it was necessary to put a bit of meat into the survey (by including prioritization.)

After the discussion, the survey was given the go ahead, but without any emphasis yet on what the priorities might be for cultural facilities in St. Albert.

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parcel of land bounded by Fairview Boulevard and Sir Winston Churchill Avenue.

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There are always bargains galore at the "Almost New" shop which will be open on Saturday, July 30 from 1 - 4 p.m. at the St. Albert Senior Citizens' Centre (north of the curling rink).

Clothing and footwear for all ages will be on sale as well as many household articles. The list is endless. A bed and end tables were disposed of recently and small electrical appliances - and all in pretty good condition. You never know your luck! You just might find what you're looking for.

Mothers with young children who grow out of things so quickly are pretty sure to find clothes for them at very low prices. In fact, everything is sold at bargain basement prices.

The shop is open on the last Saturday of every month at the Centre from 1 - 4 p.m., and is a project of the Senior Citizens Club. Bernie Vaugeois is in charge of the operation and all proceeds go towards expenses at the Centre, bus trips, etc. Bernie and her assistants give their customers a warm welcome - as well as acting as sales clerks. Come and see for yourself.

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Doctor Bill Cuts passes after brief illness

The Reverend Len Musto of St. Albert United Church conducted funeral services today for Dr. William Daniel Cuts, known to thousands throughout the area and beyond, a highly respected and well loved citizen of St. Albert for 32 years.

Dr. Cuts died of heart failure on Saturday, July 16, 1977. He was stricken Thursday evening while visiting at the home of his son, Harold, at Faust, Alberta. However it was not until the next evening that he allowed his wife, Ethel, accompanied by their daughter, Elaine, to drive him to the Royal Alexandra Hospital in Edmonton, where he was placed in intensive care. Although his condition seemed to stabilize, death came suddenly a few hours later. He was 74 years old.

Services were held in St. Albert Roman Catholic Church, kindly offered by the parish as being larger than the United Church, to which the family belongs. Music was provided by Lillian Upright at the organ and Richard Leggett, who sang a selected version of "The Lord Is My Shepherd."

Members of the St. Albert and area Lions Clubs formed a guard of honour, paying a final tribute to one who had served the highest objectives of Lionism faithfully and energetically for many years. Pallbearers, from the two St. Albert clubs were Tom Flynn, Rock Holman, Joe Jones, Gerry Boychuk, Chuck Meurin and Bill Jones.

Honourary pallbearers,

long-time friends, were Bill Veness, Geoff Bockock, Bill Herron, Ron Harvey, John Huberdeau and John Hryniew.

Interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery. Over the years Dr. Cuts has brought trees from many, many places visited to nurture them on his grounds. It is fitting that trees surround his last resting place.

Following the services luncheon was served in the United Church by the United Church women, assisted by the Women's Institute and the Lady Lions.

Dr. Cuts is survived by his beloved wife and companion, Ethel; two sons, Harold, school principal at Faust, Alberta and his wife, Glenys, Donald, physical education instructor at Mecca Glen school near Ponoka, and his wife Diane; a daughter, Elaine, music teacher in Medicine Hat, and her husband, Dave Melnyk; one grandson, Douglas Daniel Cuts of Mecca Glen; one sister, Dora Laden in Hythe, Alberta, his mother-in-law Lottie Barnett presently in Ontario; and a sister-in-law, Irene Gaunce of Beaconsfield, Quebec. He was predeceased by one brother and two sisters.

Dr. Cuts was born at Whitford, near Willingdon, Alberta, the son of Daniel and Paraska (Smolyk) Cuts-ungavich, who had emigrated from Ukraine. Shortly afterwards the family acquired a farm east of Willingdon, and it was a small rural school that Bill

Cuts first attended at the age of eight years, not knowing a word of English. His first teacher, an 18 year old girl just out of normal school faced a room full of children unable to speak English, and Dr. Cuts recalls what a good teacher she was. He took his high school in Vegreville and went on to Camrose Normal School. After teaching for five years he decided to go to the University of Alberta and study to be a doctor. He earned his way through by teaching at summer schools and sometimes a year out for teaching.

It was at the university that he met Ethel Barnett, who graduated as a teacher in 1931. The couple were married in St. Stephen's Chapel in Edmonton in 1938 and made their home in Willingdon, where Dr. Cuts established his first practice, for three years. Their son Harold was born there. In 1941 they moved to Holden, Alberta, where Dr. Cuts served with the Health Unit until coming to St. Albert in 1945, when he bought the practise of Dr. Richard Poirier, including the house on Green Grove Drive, which contained the doctor's offices. Later the garage was converted for an emergency and after-hour office. He also had an office in Edmonton.

Dr. Cuts worked mornings in the hospital in Edmonton and in his office afternoons and evenings. When he first came he was the only doctor in the whole area and he made a great many house calls in town and country,

many of them emergencies, and when Ethel had help in the house she often went with him. His practise in early years included the Youville Home and the Alexander Reserve as well.

At that time Green Grove Drive was the road leading to Edmonton and when it was icy the drive provided Dr. Cuts with his "Saturday night entertainment." He used to take cinders saved from the furnace out to people stuck in the ditch or on the road to provide traction, and would help them to get on their way.

At one time he had an opportunity to join a practise in the city with two very successful doctors, and could have substantially improved his earnings. But after his customary careful thought, he turned it down. He preferred to remain in St. Albert, which he felt was a wonderful place to raise his family, and to stay with his friends and patients, and to live in his beloved parkland setting on his eight-lot property.

"In fact," said Ethel, "while he prided himself on having an astute business sense, he was an old softie at heart - and never one to bother about sending bills."

Dr. Cuts was a founding member of the St. Albert United Church and actively involved in the building program. He served for many years on the Board of Stewards.

He was on the first Protestant School Board in 1958 and served as a trustee



WILLIAM DANIEL CUTS

continuously until his death.

He was a charter member of both the St. Albert Lions Club and the Breakfast Lions Club, and earned many awards. Shortly before his death Dr. Cuts received recognition at the key members breakfast at the Lions International Convention in New Orleans, for his 100 members award. The award, presented earlier, was for his efforts as one individual in

bringing 100 members into Lions clubs.

He served on town council for two four-year terms in the fifties.

He was an active member of the St. Albert and District Chamber of Commerce over many years. Dr. Cuts was also responsible for getting the first YMCA classes established in St. Albert. In 1966 he was selected for St. Please Turn to Page 6

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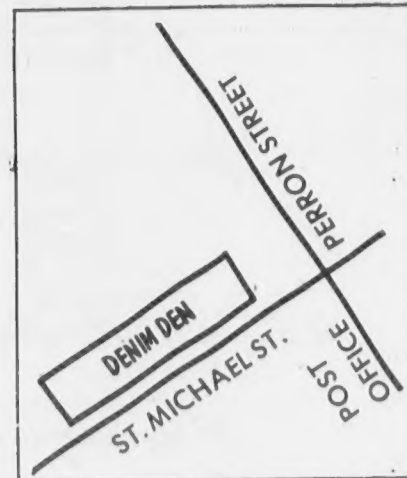
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Many of the children participated in the African dances that members of the African Society demonstrated for them last Friday in the arena.



Chris's Grocery on St. Anne Street was illegally entered sometime early Monday morning when someone crowbarred the rear door open. It appears so far that only a few items were stolen. Nothing else in the store was touched.

Council Briefs

Following are highlights from the regular meeting of St. Albert council Monday night. Mayor Dick Plain was in the chair and all aldermen except Ald. Gary Wetsch and Ald. Frank Lukay present.

COUNCIL decided to donate \$300 to host an Alberta Homemakers Services conference to be held in the St. Albert Inn September 28, 29 and 30.

AUGUST 9 was set as the date for a court of revision in the city hall annex. The court concerns assessments for local improvements to 20 residents in the Forest Lawn area.

COUNCIL APPROVED closure of Glenview Crescent opposite Sir Winston Churchill Avenue which is presently being widened to four lane arterial standard.

Interest running high in playground program

Children are flocking to St. Albert's Summer Playgrounds in greater numbers than anticipated. The success of the program has created an urgent need for more volunteer playground supervisors, but city officials are pleased with the response.

The people responsible for the Summer program, summer activities supervisor Marg Thomson and cultural supervisor Carol Watamaniuk have designed several themed activities for the summer. The first ran from July 11 - 15, with the theme being "Native Cultures." The week was spent exposing children to various native cultures -- their history, folk lore, crafts and food. Activities included a trip to an Indian Tee Pee, where the children made a miniature Tee Pee. Also on the agenda was an African audio-visual afternoon, and a look at Australian Aborigine civilization, featuring boomerang throwing. The city's bilingual staff gave children an insight into French native

culture, such as in Haiti.

From July 25 - 29, the theme will be "The Law." A travelling puppet show will present each playground with a story about "The Law." This group is funded by The Law Society.

"Bilingual Week" will be the theme from August 2 - 5. The program will feature movies, songs, dances, games and cooking. A week of French immersion, French movies and a crepe cookout will be included.

During "Pioneer Days" from August 8 - 12, the children will explore life as it was in the settling days of Alberta. They will take a trip to Fort Edmonton and the John Walter Museum, where they will be making ice cream, scones and butter, as well as spinning wool. For the remainder of the week they will be engaged in pioneer activities such as cooking, dressing and laundering, pioneer-style. The latter will include a trip to the Sturgeon River to re-live "washing days."

The children will get to

know their home town better during "St. Albert Days." The activities during the week will include visits to historical points of interest, a St. Albert Days Parade through downtown St. Albert. The children will be making their own costumes. The programs administrators hope to involve a group of St. Albert's senior citizens in teaching the children special dances with musical accompaniment.

Throughout the summer, the Travelling Troubadors drama group will visit the playgrounds on a regular basis offering such activities as puppetry, melodrama, skits, role playing, movement, spontaneous improvisation, story making, relating to the theme on the playgrounds.

Two bilingual staff members will be working with the rest of the summer staff, to present a bilingual program to the children. They will be involved in all themes throughout the summer program, and will co-ordinate "Bilingual Week."

St. Albert Writers win literary awards

Two St. Albert writers recently put pen to paper and produced some winning prose. Both were winners in the Edmonton Journal Literary Awards.

Elvina Boyko (Pikula) took first prize in the short fiction category with her story "Beloved," which is concerned with love, hate and a funeral.

Ms. Boyko, a teacher at Vital Grandin School, has a four year old daughter and studies English at the University of Alberta. She is also a student of astrology.

A farm near Tadmore, Saskatchewan was the scene of Ms. Boyko's childhood and she came to Alberta seven years ago. She has

been a resident of St. Albert for six years.

She writes mainly short stories, and has had the good fortune to have taken writing courses from W. O. Mitchell and Rudy Wiebe. She spends much time reading and is always experimenting with her writing. Ms. Boyko's goal is "to become a better writer," but she comments that that isn't easy.

Runner-up in the short fiction category was Margrit McCreath, also of St. Albert. Her story, "Golden Lads and Lasses" concerns the abortive coming together of two isolated and lonely people.

Mrs. McCreath is a familiar figure to St. Albertans, being a librarian at the St. Albert Public Library. She is

also a narrator for school broadcasts and Alberta Education TV programs. She organizes displays by St. Albert artisans, and summarizes newly-published books for the Gazette. She previously taught English and French at the Junior High level. She received her education at the University of Saskatchewan, the University of Toronto and Munich, Germany. A language major at university, she can speak English, German and French.

As well as being the mother of a two year son, Mrs. McCreath writes poetry and short fiction, and is interested in Canadian literature, art, antiques, travelling, camping and tennis.

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No Trade Fair statistics surface at meeting

No statistics are out yet about the St. Albert Trade Fair held May 13 and 14.

It was expected that word about the Trade Fair's anticipated success over the previous year's fair might have surfaced at the regular meeting of the St. Albert and District Chamber of Com-

merce July 13.

They did not.

About 19 members and guests attended the meeting in the St. Albert Inn, but there was no business originating from the meeting.

But the meeting did have guest speakers from the Alberta Opportunity Com-

any and the Federal Business Development Bank.

They explained to the Chamber the gamut of financial and lending services available from those companies, should an individual wish to set up a new business.

Queen of the River is St. Albert resident

She's known as Ruby Rivers, Queen of the River for Klondike Days Sour Dough Raft Races, but to us she's Shirley Martin, a well known resident of St. Albert. Shirley has appeared in many dramatic performances in St. Albert and Edmonton - such productions as Anne Frank, Blithe Spirit, See How They Run, Save Me a Place at Forest Lawn, Matchmaker (Hello Dolly), Melodrama "No, no a Million Times No," Melodrama "Dirty Work at the Crossroads" for Prestige Productions, "The Drunkard" and many more.

As Ruby Rivers she reigns over the river during Klondike Days and enjoys welcoming out-of-towners as well as local people to the raft races, which she has done for the past four years.

Ruby would like to welcome you to the Sour Dough Raft Races this Sunday, July 24. Unfortunately the Sour Dough Ball is "all sold out" so next year make sure you get your tickets early.

Races again begin at Terwillager Park between 9 and 9:30 on Sunday and they can be viewed there or anywhere along the river.

The garter girls are all along the way so people can enjoy the sights and sounds and have a wonderful Sunday.

The Sour Dough Admiral this year is Harry Hole and the Honorary Admiral is a real live Rear Admiral, Andrew Fulton.

The new entries this year are the Commercial Comedy Rafts and so some very amusing signs and costumes are expected. The entries are rolling in but if anyone has a raft built, and is thinking of entering, but hasn't yet -- the deadline has passed -- but they can still give it a try -- right away -- tell them Ruby sent you and we bet you'll be lucky.

As Ruby says, "See you on the River!"

Community making music

Be sure to listen to Channel V, St. Albert on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. They are starting a weekly program called "Community Making Music." They are looking especially at this time for pianists and singers. In September we would like to air rock and folk groups.

If you play an instrument, sing or do dramatics or readings of any kind, contact Harriet at 458-1055, or Gudrun at 458-3524. They are looking forward to seeing and hearing you.



A Gazette photographer looked in on the Akinsdale playground this week, and found the Travelling Troubadours hard at work entertaining the area's youngsters. The drama group is part of the city's Summer Playground program, and travels around to the different play areas, offering puppetry, melodrama and other dramatic activities. At the time the photographer arrived the children were sounding the animal parts from Chaucer's tale of the fox attempting to outwit the crow.

Teens "Hot spots"

By Cory Torgness

Once a week the teens will be conducting a bottle drive to raise money for recreational activities such as horseback riding. The donation of bottles will be greatly appreciated by the teens, so please have them ready when they call. In addition to weekly bottle drives, teens will be conducting car washes throughout the summer.

The following list outlines the weekly scheduled activities.

GRANDIN TEEN CENTRE

(At Grandin Clubhouse - beside the swimming pool). Monday: 11 a.m. - Day-long, a trip to Hubbles Lake, (cost \$1.00); Tuesday: 11 a.m. - Horseback riding (Cost \$3); Thursday: 12 Noon - Movies (Cost of movie).

TEEN RECREATION CENTRE

(Basement of Day Care Centre next to Paul Kane High). Wednesday: 11 a.m. - Horseback riding (Cost \$3); Thursday: 12 noon - Movies (Cost of movies); Friday: 11 a.m. - A day-long trip to Hubbles Lake (Cost \$1).

In addition to the above, a disco will be held every Friday evening at 7:30 p.m., in Grandin Clubhouse.



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LION CASTING OFF ITS WHELPS

In a sense it's the end of an era.

At least for British subjects in Alberta who are effectively disenfranchised (have no vote) when this year's municipal and school elections come round this fall.

Following the passing of legislation in the Alberta Legislature recently landed immigrant status counts for nothing with regard to having resided and voted in the province in previous elections.

But this is fair beans; it makes sense that only "genuine" Canadian citizens be allowed to vote in their own local elections.

Whether or not there will be a rush of British subjects getting their Canadian Citizenship through, just so they can go the polls without hassle is anybody's guess.

The reasons for taking out Canadian Citizenship are many and they go pretty deep; it is a pity that some people will inevitably feel they are being stampeded into changing the rubber stamp on their papers.

There does not seem to be a full future then for landed immigrants who are British subjects in Canada, unless they are willing to make the change to full Canadians.

Under Federal legislation dual nationality is guaranteed, but in Britain right now discussions are taking place at a high level on whether British subjects who change nationality abroad should be able to retain the British connection.

There is no problem now for British subjects who change nationality; they can be Canadians and British at one and the same time.

But if the discussions on dual nationality in Britain hit the statute books in 1979-80, any British subject who changes to Canadian after that will not be able to hold dual nationality.

It looks as if the Lion may be casting off its whelps.

Dr. Cuts passes

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Albert's first "Citizen of the Year" award.

Of a volatile temperament, there were times over his years of public service that his temper flared and brought down the ire of others on his head. But while people might question a stand taken, or a move made, no one ever doubted the doc-

tor's motives. Right or wrong he was acting in the best interests of those organizations and boards he served, as he saw those interests. And after a flare-up, friendship remained.

Dr. Cuts will be long remembered and sadly missed throughout St. Albert and district.

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The wise and weathered face pictured above is familiar to St. Albertans as being that of Bob Bellerose. However, the memorable visage is no longer a merely local phenomenon. This portrait, taken of Mr. Bellerose by Galloway Photographers, can be seen in many parts of both the United States and Canada. The portrait has won 12 major awards for Master Photographer Galloway and has been accepted in the Permanent Loan Collection of Master Photographers. As part of that collection, it has been exhibited in museums, banks and airports in the U.S., and in Canadian museums and libraries. It is also part of a collection of prints chosen for their high standards by the Canadian Archives.

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Mopeds make cheap transportation

Mopeds have recently really come into their own. The one to two horsepower motorized bicycles out-do the 'economy' cars with their ability to travel 200 miles to the gallon of gas.

The price is also right, running from about \$300 to \$500. Thrill seekers are not attracted to the bikes which couldn't keep up with a 10 speed on a level surface and lack the acceleration of the more powerful motorcycle but if your not in a great rush, the moped will get you where your going without the perspiration associated with pedalling.

Mopeds have been around since post-World War 11 days in Europe when fuel and cars were scarce. The Europeans used this experience to their advantage in the North American market and now have 30 companies selling mopeds on this continent.

Accident statistics show injuries related to mopeds to be very similar to those of

motorcycle riders yet no legislation requires mopeds and moped riders to maintain as strict safety standards.

Studies are now underway in the U.S. to determine from accident statistics whether safety guidelines and equipment regulations are needed.

City to receive recreation grant

MLA Ernie Jamison announced this week that St. Albert's application for assistance under the Provincial Government's major recreation facility program has been approved.

The city will receive \$1,721,457.50 for the indoor swimming pool and covered arena.

Mr. Jamison expressed his pleasure in this government support of these badly needed facilities.

OTTAWA and Small Business



Hired Economic Guns

by JIM SMITH

If all the economists on earth were laid end to end, someone once said, they wouldn't reach a conclusion.

Actually, there's a practical reason why economists never seem to agree: vested interests. Big business economists are hired to protect the interests of big business. Labour economists protect the interests of big labour. Government economists protect the interests of government. And so it goes. The little guys, of course, don't have economists so there aren't any economists to protect their interests.

In other words, there's really no such thing as a completely impartial economist. Moreover, since economic studies can be biased to show whatever the economist wants them to show, there's generally lots of impressive data to back up every side of just about any argument.

The recent federal budget for 1977-78 provides an excellent example of how professional economists can come up with policies that won't do much good for the country at large but do help out special interest groups.

In preparing the national budget, the government had to consider two forces - inflation and unemployment. Inflation was given top priority, particularly through continuation of the wage and

price controls. The "fight" against unemployment consists solely of a few dollars pumped into the neediest regions through traditional public works projects.

But there are attractive options to those hidebound traditional vested interest approaches to economic policy. In particular, there are radically different programs which can fight both inflation and unemployment as well as save precious energy and strengthen national unity. Government economists haven't recognized these options because they are unconventional. And economists are nothing if not conventional.

The Canadian Federation of Independent Business has dozens of programs which can meet all of these national goals. For instance, a nationwide insulation program would provide widespread employment, save money for consumers, and conserve our energy. Or a program to subsidize travel within Canada would keep tourist dollars at home, create numerous new jobs, and help Canadians better understand their country.

Still, the government continues to dip into its time-worn bag of traditional economic tricks. Its economists are too narrow-minded to find alternatives. And the big business or big labour economists are merely modern-day mercenaries, hired financial guns protecting the vested interests.

The Canadian Federation of Independent Business

What Caught Our Eye

WHEAT POPULAR IN SOUTH KOREA
From the Wheat Pool 'Budget'

As the popularity of wheat foods continues to grow in South Korea, exports of United States wheat have increased.

United States wheat exports to South Korea in 1976 were about 124% greater than those in 1968. That year Korea purchased 897,859 tons of wheat, with all of her wheat imported from the United States.

Of all the wheat food promotions in Korea, the cooking demonstrations were considered one of the best. A one-day meeting, generally conducted by a demonstrator and two assistants, involves 7 to 10 recipes, covering loaf bread, dumplings and meat filled dumplings, sandwiches, spaghetti, noodles and fried noodles, cake, doughnuts, pie, cookies and steamed bread. Leaflets are passed out, then the food is prepared, samples are given to participants, and time is allotted for a question-and-answer period.

The steamed breads have become popular snack items for school children. In appearance, steamed bread is similar to regular leavened white bread dough. Usually made from weak to medium strength flour, the bread is steamed instead of baked. Steamed bread is also prepared with various fillings, such as sweet-bean paste, meats, vegetables, and a mixture of meats and vegetables.

EDITOR'S NOTE:

The controversy regarding Canadian wheat marketing abroad sparked by Premier Lougheed's recent tour to the Soviet Union and subsequent criticisms of Canadian Wheat marketing practises makes the above article rather timely.

U.S. wheat marketing prowess, as demonstrated in South Korea should serve as an example to the Canadian Wheat Board in support of Lougheed's charges.

INTERNATIONAL FLEA CONFERENCE HELD

From the London Sunday Times

The first international flea conference just took place in the middle of a Rothschild country estate in Northamptonshire, in the English Midlands.

A hundred flea experts from 15 countries assembled in a darkened room to present papers and exchange data concerning the object of their peculiar devotion. The delegates also included a tick and mite expert or two, as well as the world's foremost authority on the ovaries of the fruit fly.

Miriam Rothschild organized the conference and let her neo-Tudor mansion for its four-day program. The delegates housed in the village went up to the big house each day. In a room surrounded by ancestral portraits, monographs and slide-shows were presented on such varied topics as "Rickettsia in Flea Tissue;" "Floating or Missing Genitalia in Male Fleas;" "Unusual Alaskan Fleas;" "Fleas in History;" and "The Wonderful One-host Flea Poem."

Fleas, on the whole, have had a bad press. This is due largely to their ability to spread diseases such as murine typhus, myxomatosis and bubonic plague.

Plague remains endemic in countries such as Vietnam and New Guinea, as well as smoldering quietly, often non-infectiously, on rats' backs in American national parks.

The World Health Organization received 700 reports of plague last year. Many more are likely to have gone unreported, or to have been suppressed by the governments concerned.

Yet, the flea has its grudging admirers. Naturalists who study it are impressed by its perfect integration with the blood-carrying world. Fleas have remained unchanged for millions of years. Specimens preserved in amber or in burial mounds are identical with 20th century fleas.

Some 2,000 types of flea are known to exist, riding on all fur-bearing land animals but monkeys. One flea even contrives to dwell at the South Pole where it exists, frozen live into the ice, for nine months each year.

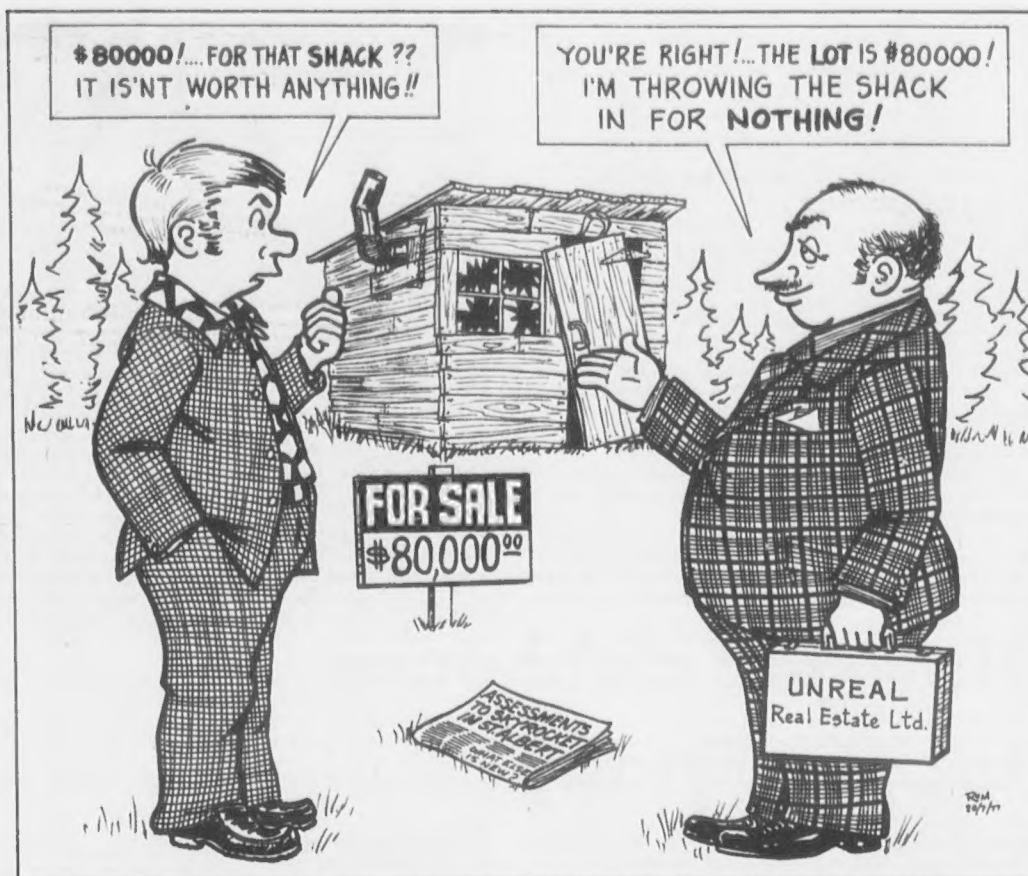
INCREASE IN ARMED FORCES

From Canadian Press

Defence Minister Barney Danson announced this week that the armed forces will be increased by 4,700 during the next few years.

It will be the first major increase since the Second World War and will bring the army, navy and air force up to the 83,000 it was four years ago when inflation forced cuts.

It will help Canada meet peacekeeping duties in Cyprus and the Middle East which military leaders have said is the cause of overwork.



What you should know about mopeds and power bikes

If you are operating a moped or a power bicycle, it would be wise to know something about them, to comply with new laws which came into force July 1 this year.

First you must wear a CSA approved safety helmet to motorcycle standards. You must be 16 years old or over and hold a valid operator's licence to operate a moped and over 12 years of age to operate a power bicycle.

You must also have signed a parental consent form.

Mopeds must be registered with the Motor Vehicles Branch and must therefore be insured. No insurance or registration is required for a power bike. You cannot carry a passenger on a moped or power bike.

You need "Tail" and "Stop" lights. A red reflector to SAE standards must be visible from the rear and may be incorporated as part of the "Tail" lights.

Front and rear wheels should have fixed amber SAE standard reflectors visible from both sides of the machine; or they should have a moving SAE standard reflector, or reflectorized tires on the approved type.

Pedals must be continuously operable to propel the vehicle wholly or in part as a human powered cycle. They must be equipped with SAE approved amber reflectors on the front and rear of the pedals.

The headlight must be alight when the vehicle is in operation and it must be strong enough to identify objects at 200 feet.

The bike must not have a

hand or foot operated clutch or gear box. A rearview mirror and horn, gong or bell are also needed as equipment for the bike.

DIFFERENCES BETWEEN A MOPED AND POWER BICYCLE

A moped may be propelled by muscular or mechanical power; it is fitted with pedals that are continually able to propel it; it weighs not more than 121 pounds; it has a motor that is driven by electricity, or has an engine displacement of not more than 50 cubic centimetres; it does not have enough power to attain speeds greater than 31 miles per hour on level ground within a distance of one mile from a standing start.

A power bike can be propelled by muscular or mechanical power, is fitted with pedals that are continually able to operate it; it weighs not more than 75 pounds; it has a motor that produces not more than one horse power and that is driven by electricity or has an engine displacement of not more than 50 ccs. It has no hand or foot operated clutch or gearbox driven by the motor that transfers power to the driver wheel.

It does not have sufficient power to enable it to attain a speed greater than 22 miles per hour on level ground within a distance of one mile from a standing start.

FOOTNOTE: Solicitor General Roy Farran and Transportation Minister Hugh Horner announced July 5 they will be recommending

to cabinet that the permissible age for operating a moped be reduced from 16 years to 14.

The Alberta Safety Council supports the recommendation.

Although the law for the past two years has been a 16 year age minimum for

operating mopeds, previously regarded as motor cycles, many parents had anticipated an age of 14 in the new laws.

As a result government offices have been flooded with calls from distressed parents and youngsters, mainly in the rural areas.

A Look at Other Centres

FROM THE LEDUC REPRESENTATIVE

Gravel losses from Leduc County stockpiles have amounted to \$95,000 in the past three years. County auditors have recommended that more rigid controls be instituted to halt the shortages. Reeve Mike Woitas feels it 'hard to say' whether locked fences around the stockpiles are effectively deterring the losses.

Reducing the number of stockpiles cause the problem of longer hauling distances.

Three reasons were given for the shortages; gravel sinking into the ground, people borrowing from the piles, and losses from the trucks.

The losses amount to a total of 40,000 cubic yards.

ST. ALBERT PARISH KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION

Registration for the 1977-78 year will be extended to August 7, 1977.

The Registration Fee is \$5.00.

Registration forms and an information letter are available at the St. Albert Public Library or the St. Albert Public School District No. 3 office, at 6 St. Vital Avenue, St. Albert.

Children being registered **MUST** be five years of age before March 1st, 1978, without exception.

In addition to the regular kindergarten, one or two classes will be established to offer a french immersion program. All registrations will be considered on a first come - first serve basis. The form must be completed and mailed together with the registration fee to **BOX 561, ST. ALBERT.**

Parents will be asked to approve a maximum ANNUAL fee of \$10.00 fee at the general meeting to be held in August.

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Work on the new arena is moving well along with the arrival of a truck load of steel beams Tuesday. The opening is slated for sometime in November.

New golf clubhouse to open Friday

The official opening of the new clubhouse of Sturgeon Valley Golf and Country Club is to be held July 22, 1977.

The new clubhouse which was completed July 1 is a 6,300 sq. ft. single storey brick, concrete and steel structure. The \$290,000 building which was built by Dominion Construction will house the Pro Shop and club storage, locker rooms and showers plus a concession and bar area.

Credit for the establishment of the new facility must go to the building committee chaired by Ray Killeen with members Orrie Sollanich,

Gerry Fisher, Jack Mellon, Alex Bendera and Mike Tomash all contributing a great deal to the successful completion of the clubhouse.

JAMES, 5:9

Gruge not one against another, breren, lest ye be condemned; behold, the judge standeth before the door.

TIMOTHY, 6:17

Charge them that are rich in this world, that they be not high-minded, nor trust in uncertain riches, but in the living God, who giveth us richly all things to enjoy.

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Local couple wed June 11

The marriage of Dulcie Margaret Page and Norman Kenneth Webb, both of St. Albert, took place at picturesque Christ Church in Edmonton on June 11, 1977. Officiating at the afternoon ceremony was Canon F. W. Pierce.

The bride and groom were blessed with a beautifully warm and sunny day and the presence of many friends and relatives to witness the traditional double ring ceremony. Among the special guests were the grandmothers of both bride and groom; Mrs. Margaret Page or Vancouver, and Mrs. W. J. Marshall of Winnipeg, the bride's grandmothers. Mrs. Erma Webb of Bracebridge, Ont., and Mrs. Mary Huberdeau of St. Albert, the groom's grandmothers.

The radiant bride, given in marriage by her father wore a gown of fine white imported eyelet with scalloped border design. It featured a gathered capelet attached to a scoop neckline forming sleeves. The A-line skirt had a deep hemline ruffle. Her eyelet and tulle headpiece was adorned with flowers the same as those in her design bouquet of miniature carnations, stephanotis, deep pink Sonia roses, daisies, and baby's breath. She wore an ivory cross, worn both by her mother and grandmother on their wedding days.

The maid of honor, Miss Joan Humbert, the bridesmaid, Miss Dorianne Page, sister of the bride, and flower girl Zoe Samuel, niece of the bride, all wore individually styled gowns of polished white cotton with a deep pink

and floral border. They wore flowers in their hair, and carried bouquets of deep pink carnations, Sonia roses, daisies, and baby's breath.

The groomsmen were Keith Rae, and Douglas Webb, brother of the groom. Chester Wasylkiewicz and Steen Jensen were ushers for the ceremony.

The bride's mother wore a gown in traditional Chinese styling of powder blue nylon fabric, with a fine tracery design of flowers and butterflies in gold and pink, it was enhanced by a pink orchid corsage. The groom's mother chose a gown and matching

coat of sheer sky-blue and white nylon with all-over flower design, complemented by white gloves, bag and corsage of gardenias.

At the afternoon reception, held at the Royal Glenora Club, the bride's Godfather, Mr. Fred Jessee of Calgary, offered the toast to the bride. Nelson Robson proposed the toast to the bridesmaids. A beautiful pastel-pink three tiered wedding cake was made for the couple by the groom's mother.

After a two week honeymoon in the mountains, the newlyweds will reside in Edmonton.



MR. & MRS. NORMAN K. WEBB

Senior Citizens News

Submitted by
Community Services

Anyone interested in receiving a copy of the senior citizens newsletter, should phone the Editor, Dorothy Smith, at 459-7638.

The paper has been very well received and it has already resulted in new memberships as well as renewals of membership.

The visit to the Alberta Game Farm scheduled for July 20 has been postponed because of the funeral of Dr. Cuts, a member of the Club, whose sudden death has shocked and grieved all who knew him. The sympathy of the members goes to Ethel and the family.

At the time of writing, it appears that there will be around 40 members attending the Klondike festivities in the Kinsmen Fieldhouse on July 27. The deadline for making reservations is now past.

Russell Naves who is looking after the club's outings with Lily Zubza's assistance, is waiting for confirmation of arrangements he was making for a trip on Wednesday, August 3. He hopes to hear soon so watch next week's Gazette and the notice board at the Centre for the information.

Plans for the overnight trip to Drumheller on August 17-18 are almost complete and unless there are unexpected cancellations, no more names can be taken.

The annual club picnic will be held on Wednesday,

August 24. There will be a lunch at noon in the Centre which will be followed by games in the Lions Park (or the Centre if the weather doesn't co-operate).

Bingo will be played on Tuesday, July 26 and cards on Tuesday, August 2, both starting at 1:30 p.m.

July 30 is the last Saturday

of the month and the day when the "Almost New Shop" is open at the Centre from 1 - 4 p.m. Bernie Vaugeois, who looks after this club project will be glad of assistance on Friday, July 29 (setting up and stocking the tables) Saturday, the day of the sale and on Monday (putting everything away).

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Parsonally Speaking

Pastor B. L. Heath
First Baptist Church

OF MY FATHER Author Unknown

Let me tell you about my Father ... He's a person everybody loves once they get to know him.

Years ago he worked as a structural engineer. I can't help feeling proud of him. He designed and constructed some tremendous things. Mount Everest, several oceans, I don't know how many galaxies and all from the rawest of materials. Nothing.

He's not building any more; does maintenance work.

Actually he's more involved in the business world now. Financial wizard. Involved in a fantastic investment; he's laid down the full purchase price for the entire company of Mankind! (Some of the shareholders however, are not fully sold on such a revolutionary idea and are hanging back).

But let me give you a little personal sketch of my Father ...

He's a person of few words, but they're worth

listening to. He's loving, understanding, has a sense of humor ... (Does he ever! When he was in engineering he dreamed up a thing called a monkey ... ever see one?)

He's honest, keeps his word, disciplines fairly, and talk about being a companion

to his children! Listen ... He's never too busy, never unavailable, never tired or irritable.

The companionship I've shared with my Father, well, it's hard to talk about.

Generous? I've got his word to supply all my need.

Can you beat that?

You may have guessed it, my father is a VIP. In fact he's the King of Kings. And you're right, he's not my natural father. I'm just a commoner, but he let me into his family anyway. And

there's nothing that thrills me more than this relationship:

God and I (Father and son.)

Tell me something ... do you know what it's like to have God for your Father?

Playground society to hold "tacky ball"

The Langley Park Creative Playground Society is having a Tacky Ball, to be held in the St. Albert Community Hall August 12. Like their other fund-raising get-together, the Graffiti Bash, the Tacky Ball will feature a disc jockey, a raffle and door prizes, along with a cold

plate lunch at midnight.

Tickets are \$6 per person and are available through a committee chairperson or by phoning either Linda MacDonald at 458-3633 or Pat Black at 458-2606.

The event's organizers feel that this do should be even more fun than the very

successful Graffiti Bash, so those interested are invited

to don their tackiest clothes and come for a good time.

TV listings for Cable 5

WEDNESDAY, JULY 20

7:00 Summertime Stuff
7:30 St. Albert Tonight

8:00 The Community Making Music

8:30 Lacombe Park Lake
9:00 St. Albert Sports Scene

Culture & Rec. News Report

Again this year we are offering advanced training courses for those people who are interested in furthering their aquatic skills. The Bronze Medallion course, combined with the Senior Resuscitation Award will be offered again August 2 to 12. This course is designed for advanced swimmers 14 years and older who wish to enrich and broaden their safety skills and technical knowledge.

Included is instruction on how to approach, contact and tow a distressed victim, as well as methods of resuscitation.

The Bronze Cross Award is offered August 15 to 26. Participants must possess a Bronze Medallion. A stamina course the skills and knowledge gained in the Bronze Medallion course are further developed and instruction in snorkeling is added.

The Award of Merit program will be held in St.

Albert for the first time August 29 to September 2. Participants must be 15 years or older, possess both the Bronze Medallion and the Senior Resuscitation Award. Emphasis will be placed on polishing and refining swim strokes and basic skills.

The Water Safety Leader course to be conducted August 2 to 19 is designed to enable young people to learn teaching methods and gain valuable experience prior to achieving the age prerequisite for the Instructors and National Lifeguard courses. Water safety leaders can teach swimming with the aid of an instructor and can take their instructors course at 17 instead of 19 years of age as would be required without it. Prerequisites are 15 years or older with a current Bronze Medallion.

For further information regarding the time and cost of these courses see the pool schedule in this issue.

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The Alberta Legislature has passed major amendments to both the Municipal and School Election Acts in that all electors must now be Canadian citizens. In particular, this means that British subjects will not be allowed to vote at the Municipal and School Board elections to be held on October 19 this year regardless of the fact that they were eligible to vote in previous years. It is, therefore, suggested that those British subjects wishing to vote at the Municipal and School Board elections as well as future Federal and Provincial elections should immediately file their applications for Canadian citizenship at Citizen Registration, 9828 - 104 Avenue, Edmonton.

A person is qualified to vote as an elector if he/she is of the full age of 18 years and; is a Canadian citizen and; has resided in Alberta for six consecutive months immediately preceding nomination day and is resident in the municipality on nomination day.

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Returning Officer.

EDUCATION COMMENT

ECS seeks committee members

The Early Childhood Services Branch of Alberta Education is looking for persons interested in helping

to develop program materials for Early Childhood Services. People are needed to sit on the Provincial Early Child-

hood Services Program Development Committee, whose membership consists of representation from the gov-

ernment departments participating in ECS, agencies involved in providing services to young children, and

parents of young children.

Each of the ECS committees has different priorities and membership requirements. The children's program committee identifies program aids for the physical development of young children. This committee needs one parent to complete its membership. The community resources committee identifies and assesses courses and aids that relate to pre-parenting instruction. This committee needs the services of one parent, one ECS teacher or co-ordinator, and one community agency representative.

The function of the Parent Program Committee is to design guidelines for Parent Development Programming. This committee needs four parents and one ECS teacher or co-ordinator. The physical resources committee, which prepared guidelines for the multi-purpose use of child care facilities. They also prepare guidelines for establishing toy-lending libraries. This committee needs two parents and one ECS

teacher or co-ordinator. The program evaluation committee prepares guidelines to assist ECS operators in evaluating their program. Two parents and one ECS teacher or co-ordinator.

Each of the committees may hold up to six one-day meetings each year. Expenses and honorariums will be paid for each meeting. Interested persons may apply on their own behalf or may be nominated by other persons or groups. Each nomination or application should be signed by the nominee or applicant and should state his or her name, address, phone number, ages of children, previous or current ECS or community activities, and the name of the committee and committee position preference.

Nominations and applications must be postmarked on or before August 12 and should be addressed to Administrative Assistant, Early Childhood Services Branch, Alberta Education, 10105 109 Street, Edmonton, Alberta TSK 1K4.

Koziak okays grant for kindergarten transportation

After several months of negotiations, the Minister of Education, Mr. Julian Koziak, has approved a transportation grant for the St. Albert Parish Kindergarten for the 1977-78 term.

The decision required several months of negotiations involving the Parish Kindergarten Board, The School

Districts 3 and 6 and the Department of Education. MLA Ernie Jamison gave assistance to the Kindergarten board in their negotiations with Alberta Education.

Prior to January 1977, the Parish Kindergarten qualified for transportation grants as an operation in a rural

setting. However, once St. Albert became a city, the Parish Kindergarten no longer was eligible for the grants. The Minister's approval represents a short-term arrangement until one of longer duration can be formulated.

The St. Albert Parish Kindergarten, a non-denom-

inational organization incorporated under the Societies Act, has operated successfully as a centralized kindergarten since 1961. Frequently, requests for visits to the Kindergarten have been received from teachers and supervisors from other school districts.

A co-ordinator and six teachers are responsible for the education of approximately 300 kindergarten children. In addition to the regular kindergarten program, special services are offered through the Learning Disabilities Program and a French Immersion Program. The kindergarten also relies heavily on parent involvement in the classroom, as resource people and as members of the kindergarten board.

The Minister's approval of the transportation grant means that parents will be asked at the August General Meeting to approve a maximum annual fee of \$10. Parents will also be advised of the busing routes and the assignment of their child to either afternoon or morning sessions.

Kindergarten introduces French immersion

The late Wilder Penfield, noted neurosurgeon and scholar, once made the following comment concerning the value of a second language: "Familiarity with additional languages in the first decade of a child's life endows him with a more efficient and useful brain. All children should hear a second language before the age of six or eight if they are

destined for something more than an elementary education."

The St. Albert Parish Kindergarten is in agreement with this assessment of the value of a second language. As a result, a French Immersion Program will be introduced in the kindergarten during the 1977-78 term.

The objective of the

program is to provide the child with the advantages of the regular kindergarten program, along with an immersion in the French language. The child will be involved in social, emotional and physical developmental activities, which prepare him for full-time learning in Grade One. In addition, he will be introduced to French. Emphasis will be placed on developing oral skills, such as comprehension and expression, in the French language.

There is still an opportunity to enroll children in this program. No previous knowledge of French is required as the program is designed for children who do not speak French. It is not important that the parents speak French, but is necessary that the parent offer the child encouragement and positive re-inforcement.

Mucha named acting executive assistant

Jan E. Mucha, principal of McQueen Elementary School in Edmonton, has been named acting executive assistant in the ATA's Professional Development Department, effective August, 1977. Mrs. Mucha fills a vacancy created by the temporary absence of Mary-Jo Williams, who is on leave of absence to work on a doctorate.

Active in both provincial and Edmonton public school local association activities, Mrs. Mucha last year was also education representative to the University of Alberta's Alumni Association and a director of the ATA's Council on School Administration. She has served on the ATA local's ad hoc committees on teachers' aides (1970-71) and teacher-administrator relations (1975-76) and is currently a professional development consultant, a role she has

carried out since 1969.

A 27-year veteran of the Edmonton public school system, Mrs. Mucha received her Bachelor of Education degree from the University of Alberta.



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Supertramp ignites the mind

By Sharon Murphy
The last show of Supertramp's Canadian tour ended with millions of lighter flames being held high in the air by a roaring crowd at the Coliseum last Friday.

The concert was a continuation of a previous performance in May which was curtailed when vocalist Roger Hodgson was stricken with laryngitis. The group pro-

mised a free show when they could return to Edmonton, and made good their promise Friday night.

It was quite a show. The backdrop of scenery, changing from a sunset to mountain scenes were in perfect harmony with the mood of the music. The lighting crew created magical illusions, with the approval of the excited crowd.

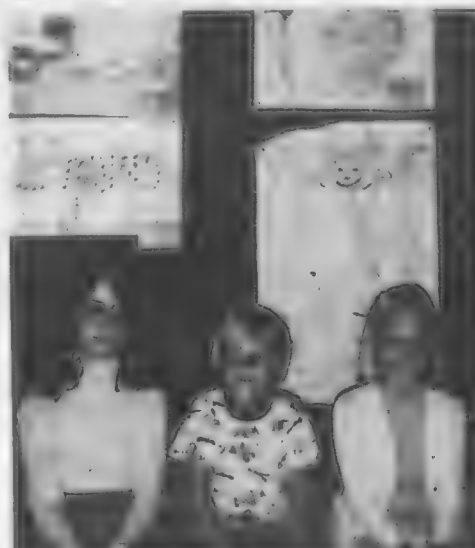
Supertramp's unique style is effected by a skilled team of musicians, including Bob Banberg, on percussion, whose drums are in a class all their own. Bass player Doug Thompson seems to be one with Banberg, and his fingers appear to dance on the strings. Richard Davies, in addition to his keyboards and back-up vocals, plays a mean harmonica -- creating a score of moods. The easy-

going John Anthony Helliwell hosts the show, and ties the band together with his saxophone and clarinet and vocalizing.

At the concert's end, the audience brought the group back with several ovations, at which point they finally played their most popular concert song, "Crime of the Century." When a million stars appeared in the black backdrop, the crowd went wild. A hush followed as a dot in the centre of the galaxy of stars gradually grew larger and took the shape of the famous silver bars, with pale hands clutching at them, helpless and hopeless. It was devastatingly effective.

Supertramp has sold more albums per capita than in any city in Canada. Perhaps this accounts partially for the

high quality of the show they staged, which fired the spirits and imaginations of the crowd. Whatever the reason, Supertramp really delivered



Winners from the Library's poster contest are pictured above with their entries. From left to right are: Carla Betton (no given grade), Damien Moroney (grade one), and Jenny Ray Theroux (grade one).

Library poster contest winners

The winners of the St. Albert Public Library Poster Contest are: Grade 1 - Damien Moroney, Jenny Ray Theroux; Grade 2 - Jennifer Bell; Grade 3 - Elan Archibald; Grade 4 - Laureen Furuseh; Grade 5 - Yasushi Ohki; No given Grade - Carla Betton.

Each winner will receive a book token from the Village Book Shop.

The contest was judged by local artist, Lynda James, who has instructed art classes in St. Albert and Edmonton.

Our thanks to all who entered. It was no easy job to pick a winner from such an array of excellent art work.

We hope that everyone will take advantage of the opportunity to come to the library and view the efforts of the talented young people of St. Albert.

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The Entertainment Scene

Latest 007 movie keeps British end up

By Jim McIntyre

The latest James Bond movie, "The Spy Who Loved Me," is best described in two words - great fun.

It's showing now at the Paramount Jasper Avenue and the Parkland 2 Drive In. All the parody and mis-

chief we've come to expect from 007 movies is in this latest one and the real climax of the film puts Twilight's Last Gleaming right in the shade.

"Well done James (Roger Moore)," we feel like saying as our hero skis off a cliff

edge in a parachute skydive, skims the ocean floors, fights with a human "Jaws", all to thwart Stromberg (Curt Jurgens), a Hitlerian maniac who seeks to dominate the world, but with a difference. Stromberg has a submarine tracking device which

first wets Bond's appetite for pursuit and the movie turns for a while into a fast moving travelogue and very delightful that part of it is too.

Micro-filmed information turns out to be deficient once Bond gets it into his hands and then the real fun starts.

Three submarines, British, Russian and American, all carrying nuclear missiles are captured by Stromberg in an ocean going sub-devourer "Liparus."

Once he has the subs, Stromberg says, "Behold the instruments of Armageddon

"figuring that he will "accelerate the process" of a corrupt world's destruction, and create a new string of cities beneath the waves.

Well, you really feel at one point that the mad man is going to succeed; two subs depart programmed to wipe out Moscow and New York.

After much manoeuvring, Bond manages to reprogram the Polaris missiles against the killer subs and the audience reaction to scenes which we are denied in Twilight's Last Gleaming where everything but Armageddon happens, is a treat.

Like two comets, the oncoming missiles are tracked in the Liparus by the "allies"; the audience gasps as the missiles' are closes: then they plunge and explode with awesome fury luckily not on their original targets.

Bond and his Russian spy girlfriend shake a few more attacks off from "Jaws", and eventually end up happily ensconced with each other but not before Bond destroys Stromberg.

There's smiles all round as Bond and girlfriend are picked up by a British frigate, with James happily "keeping his British end up."

Theatre 3's Billy the Kid is gripping theatre

By Vicky Knight

The myth of the romantic and glorious Old West got a thorough debunking last night at Theatre 3. "The Collected Works of Billy The Kid," by Michael Ondaatje, lays bare the wild frontier, exposing it as a kind of Western Bedlam, where madmen are heroes, and young souls quickly wither.

The play throws the black reality of William Bonney's life into stark relief by making biting comparisons with his myth. A comic-book Billy The Kid appears from time to time throughout the play, dressed in dazzling white -- the conqueror of beautiful women and dangerous desperadoes. His ridiculous posturings heighten the tragedy of Bill Bonney's reality. The play leaves no doubt that Bonney was no hero, but rather a sensitive and unstable youth whose prowess with a pistol brought him madness and death.

Well cast as Bill Bonney, actor Jim Love held nothing back, and at times was as effective as a blow to the solar plexus. From madman to cold killer to vulnerable

boy, his performance maintained an exhausting intensity. By the time his last words spilled from his frothing, bloody mouth, I was limp. Although he needs more subtlety in his emotional range, he is a raw and powerful talent.

As Sally Chisholm and the Principessa, Susan Andre was charming, as she was in "La Ronde." This Texan actress has a gently gamine manner that amuses and warms the audience. Marie Hawkins rambunctious portrayal of the whorish Angela Dickens brought life and gusto to the sometimes grim tableau.

Although Bonney's is an unhappy tale, this play is not unrelieved tragedy. Ondaat-

je's humour is alternately black and bawdy, provoking sympathetic chuckles and belly laughs. A word also should be said here about the music, by Des McAnuff. The song "Movin' Cross The World on Horses" has a dreamy quality, and remains in the mind long after the play has ended. Another memorable and ribald tune about a bevy of girls named Phyllis, Beatrice and Nora still has me smirking.

"The Collected Works of Billy The Kid" is bloody, gut-gripping and funny. As there is nudity and gore galore, it is not for the modest or squeamish. However, anyone else looking for some good theatre will find it exhilarating. The play will run until July 30.



Pictured above, the mythical Billy The Kid delivers a nasty kick to desperado Toro Cenuo, played by Michael Ray Cunningham, in a scene from "The Collected Works of Billy The Kid" now playing at Theatre 3.

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Tournesol dance company presents Separation

On Wednesday, August 3, Tournesol Dance Company will present the Canadian premiere of Separation, an original work blending the disciplines of theatre and dance, which was conceived and created for Carole and Ernst Eder of Tournesol by John Juliani, founder-director of Savage God.

Separation is a sound-movement exploration of the tensions and conflicts emanating from a state of being together and a state of being apart - the united and separate - One and Many. The piece, which was given its world premier in

Paris in May, will be presented in Edmonton August 3 through August 14, Wednesdays through Sundays only at Espace Tour-

nesol, 11845 77 Street. Performances begin at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50 at the door; \$3 in advance available at Mike's, the Bay Ticket

Office and Espace Tournesol. Separation will also be featured in Tournesol's upcoming three month cross-Canada marathon tour, a

tour which is being made possible through the assistance of the Touring Office of the Canada Council.

Citadel season to be diverse

John Neville, the Citadel's distinguished Theatre director is currently finalizing The New Citadel Theatre's Season 2, which promises to be as diverse and entertaining as the first season has been.

Following his debut at The National Theatre of Great Britain in September playing opposite Dame Peggy Ashcroft in Samuel Beckett's Happy Days, Mr. Neville opens the Citadel's 13th season October 12, 1977 with The National's production of Happy Days, starring Dame Peggy Ashcroft directed by Sir Peter Hall and designed by John Bury. Audiences will remember the exciting team of Dame Peggy Ashcroft and John Neville from their

critically acclaimed performance in the Citadel's 75/76 production of Dear Liar.

Through his friendship with Sir Peter Hall who will direct Dame Peggy Ashcroft and John Neville in Happy Days, John Neville has obtained the North American rights to Alan Ayckbourn's new comedy, Bedroom Farce. A hilarious view of what really goes on in British bedrooms, Bedroom Farce is at present in The National Theatre repertoire and has been released by them for production in Edmonton only, opening November 16 as the second production of the six play Shoctor Theatre subscription series.

Opening December 28 as

the third production of the mainstage series, John Neville and Kenneth Haigh will starr as Doolittle and Professor Higgins respectively in George Bernard Shaw's classic romantic comedy Pygmalion. Returning to the Citadel, Kenneth Haigh will be remembered for his outstanding performance as Dyssart in last season's overwhelmingly successful production of Equus.

At this point in time Mr. Neville is negotiating for the fourth production of the 77/78 Shoctor Theatre season, however, the fifth play which opens March 15 is confirmed as the powerful Tennessee Williams play The Night of the Iguana.

Closing the season April 19 to May 14, The Citadel presents the World Premiere of the new musical revue Down at the Old Bull and Bush, devised by Roderick Cook and Delores Sutton. To be directed by Roderick Cook, who devised and directed last season's production Oh Coward! and set in the famous English tavern, The Old Bull and Bush, Down at the Old Bull and Bush recreates the atmosphere of the old Victorian music hall as the tavern regulars sing the popular songs of the Gay 90's.

Family films

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in August

The National Film Theatre-Edmonton, in co-operation with the Edmonton Public Library and Citadel Theatre, is presenting a series of Family Film Favourites on Friday evenings in August. The films will be screened in the Library Theatre, and admission will be \$1 a person or \$5 for families of five or more.

The series kicks off Friday, August 5, at 7 p.m., with "Nikki, Wild Dog of the North." on August 12, "Treasure Island" will be shown, and on August 19, there will be a showing of "Kidnapped." on August 26, "The Sword in the Stone" will be screened, followed by "The Horse in the Grey Flannel Suit" on September 2. All films begin at 7 p.m.



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Concerning Women Of Today's World

Jean Begley writes:

I seem to get a lot of queries about weddings and getting married. The old institution has been getting knocked about a bit, but it still continues to flourish and exercise its ancient appeal to the young people. After all the instinct to build a nest is inherent in all forms of life. I hope we shall never become too blasé or sophisticated to discard it altogether.

Ques. I have been invited to act as 'Best Man' at my

friend's wedding. I am told I shall have to make a speech and as I have never done so before, am very worried. I want to do everything well for my friend, so could you give me an example of what I ought to say?

Ans. Here is an example of a speech for the 'Best Man'. May I suggest that you add a more personal touch by including an anecdote from your friend's past or tell a joke about him or both of

you.

"Ladies and gentlemen (if clergy are present you begin 'Reverend Sir or Reverend Father, ladies and gentlemen), this is a formidable challenge to make my first public speech and to do full justice to all the virtues of George and Mary - Mr. and Mrs. Brown. (As this is most likely the first time this title has been said, there should be a cheer. Wait till it quiets down). I must compliment

my friend George (or whatever the groom's name is) on his very good sense and his wonderful choice in winning the beautiful Mary (or whatever the bride's name is). There is no doubt that he, indeed both, have been blessed with great good luck. The beauty of the bride and her bridesmaids today is a feast for all eyes." You could now mention a personal story or something funny beginning "I remember ----- etc." Continue "May I wish the happy couple every possible happiness in their new life together. I will ask you all to respond to the toast of 'Health, wealth and happiness to the bridal pair'." When this toast has been responded to and the guests are once again seated, the Best Man will read out any telegrams, or messages from well-wishers. After this the bridegroom will respond to this toast.

Ques. I will be getting married soon and could you tell me what type of necklace I should wear on my wedding day. My wedding gown will have a low neckline?

Ans. Pearls will soon be very much in fashion and are becoming so in the Fall. They would be most suitable to wear on your wedding day and you will get more wear during the coming year also they are perfect for the bride's adornment. If your husband-to-be is giving you jewelry for a wedding gift, there is nothing more lovely than a necklace of cultured pearls.

Ques. My family and I eat out at restaurants fairly often

and we all like to have fresh fruit, particularly watermelon, but the pits are a problem or the pips in oranges and apples. What is the correct way to get rid of them?

Ans. This is not a difficult question. You simply half close your hand and let the pits or pips fall into it from your lips and put them on the side of your plate. Do not spit them out as it looks unpleasant.

Mrs. Begley cannot answer all requests for information personally but as many concerns overlap she endeavours to handle all problems presented in her continuing columns. Readers are invited to address correspondence on any social situation or etiquette matter to Mrs. Begley in care of the Gazette, Box 263 St. Albert, where they will be picked up regularly by the author.

Christian Women's club starts here

The St. Albert Christian Women's Club will hold its

first brunch meeting at the St. Albert Inn on Thursday,

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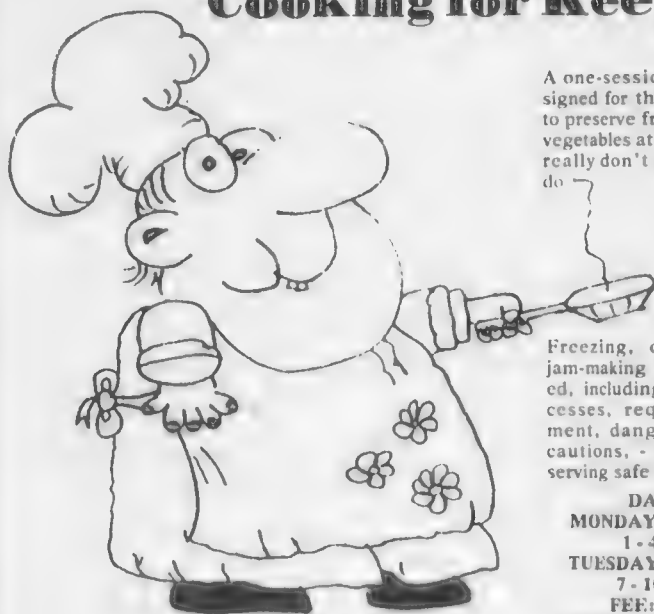
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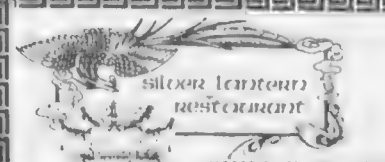
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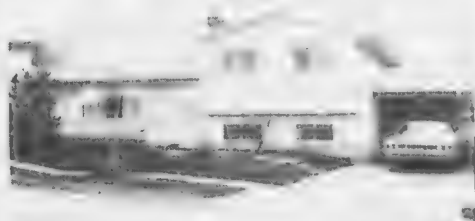
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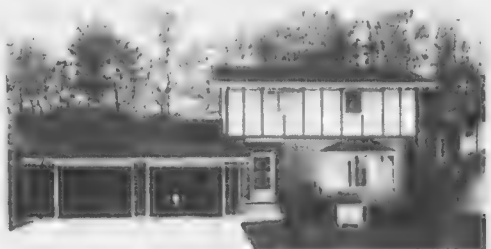
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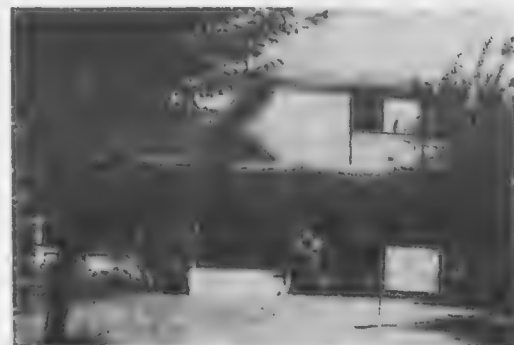
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St. Albert Juniors advance to provincial Fastball finals

St. Albert Juniors fastball team defeated Kitscoty 16-1 Sunday afternoon to win the Northern Alberta Junior "B" zone fastball playoffs and they will now advance to the Provincial final, slated for Southern Alberta.

Northern zone chairman Harry Ewanik could not confirm the exact location although he was hoping either Brooks or Calgary would host the games. St. Albert was also mentioned as a possible site but with the small fan support the zone finals produced Junior coach Larry Mitchell told Ewanik to forget it. It's a shame when only 150 or so fans from the city's population of 25,000 show up to watch the games.

St. Albert had no problem in winning the tournament and were not in the same class as the teams from Kitscoty, Beaver Crossing or Rolly View.

The playoffs opened Saturday morning at 10 a.m. with St. Albert winning 16-5 over Rolly View as they came up with 13 hits and stole 11 bases. Mike Mitchell was the winning pitcher allowing three runs before being relieved by Blair Iseke in the fourth inning. Dave Shipanoff and Mike Mitchell led the way at the plate with three hits each.

The other first round game was played at 12 noon with Kitscoty coming up with a 7-3 win over Beaver Crossing. Kitscoty led 4-2 going into the last inning before putting it out of reach with three runs in the final inning.

The game between the two first round losers started at 2 p.m. with Rolly View winning 15-4 in five innings over the short-staffed Beaver Crossing team. The loss for Beaver Crossing was their second eliminating them from further play and put Rolly View into the "B" final against either St. Albert or Kitscoty.

St. Albert and Kitscoty met in the "A" final with St. Albert scoring five runs in the first inning enroute to a 10-6 win. Blaine Galbraith started on the mound for St. Albert and was the winning pitcher although needed help from reliever Blair Iseke in the fifth inning. Galbraith allowed only two hits while his team-mates were only able to come up with seven safe hits against the Kitscoty pitching.

In the "B" final Sunday morning Rolly View and Kitscoty hooked up into what was probably the best game of the tournament as the

score changed hands a number of times before Kitscoty scored three seventh inning runs and a 11-7 win. Both teams were evenly matched although the Rolly View team was a little younger.

The win for Kitscoty put them into the finals against St. Albert and the difficult task of having to beat St. Albert twice in a row if they were to win the tournament.

It didn't take long to find out who the winner would be as St. Albert jumped on the Kitscoty pitching for five runs in the first inning and a very easy 16-1 five inning

win. Matt Lister went all the way on the mound for St. Albert allowing three Kitscoty hits and only one run. Steve Lister led the way at the plate for St. Albert with three hits while Earl Evaniew hit the tournament's only home run in the third inning pinch hitting for Dave Shipanoff.

The umpiring of Dennis Kerr and Stan Kulka was very professional. Both men had the respect of all teams and kept the games moving without any problems. Both are to be commended for a job well done.

St. Albert to host ABA zone playoffs this weekend

For the second straight year, three top teams will converge on St. Albert for the semi-final 1977 Zone Five Alberta Baseball Association playoffs.

It all happens next weekend, July 23 and 24, at Mission Park.

Last year's local entry was Arnold Bailey's St. Albert Cardinals. This year it's the bantam division champions, Neil's Trailer Kings. General manager Dave Reiniger along with coaches Art Rechlo and Art Balog pronounced the Kings "fit and ready."

Pre-tourney favorites are Spruce Grove and St. Francis with St. Albert established as the dark horse.

St. Francis, a small community near Warburg will bring an all-veteran squad with an enviable record. Earlier this spring, the "Saints" won the Edmonton Minor Baseball Association bantam title at Rosslyn. They were also finalists in the Provost tourney, winning

three in a row before falling to Camrose 9-6 Sunday afternoon.

Coach Rick Lux of Spruce Grove reportedly will come to St. Albert next Saturday with one of the strongest teams in years, heavily laden with experienced playoff players.

Riviere Qui Barre and Fawcett will square off this weekend in the other semi

final mix at Fawcett. Winners in Fawcett and St. Albert meet July 30 and 31 for the Zone 5 championship.

Rick Schuchard of St. Albert is tournament director.

A complete schedule of games for this double round-robin is contained at the bottom of this page.

Calahoo girls 2nd in provincials

Calahoo peewee girls fast-ball team showed very well in the Provincial finals in Calgary during the weekend as they lost to Calgary 11-5 in the final game Sunday.

Frank Banham's girls won their opening game Saturday with an 18-17 win over Lethbridge with Mary Kolesar and Shelly Berube sharing the pitching duties.

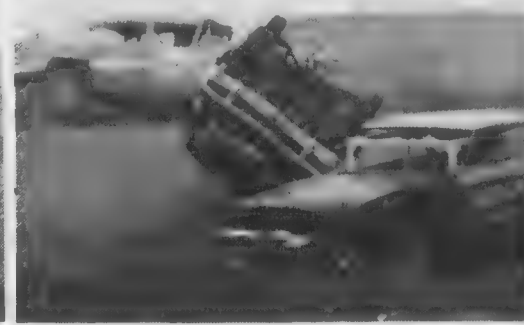
At 4 o'clock on Saturday Calahoo lost 10-3 to Calgary to drop into the "B" event of the double knockout series.

Sunday morning Mary Kolesar was on the mound as

Calahoo upset Red Deer 13-9 to win the "B" event and advance to the final against Calgary.

The Calgary pitcher who was picked up from another team proved just too much for Calahoo as she held them to just five runs including a homerun by Roxanne Berube. Shelly Berube and Mary Kolesar shared the pitching duties.

Coach Banham was very pleased and proud with the team's performance.



Lloyd Anderson avoided injury when his car rolled following a collision with Larry Lafreniere [background] in the feature clammer race. A crowd of 1,500 turned out at Westwind last Wednesday to take in a series of events which included a 25 lap race for modified racers. The cars resemble older type Indy cars with small block V-8's capable of attaining speeds of 110

mph. During intermission Pat Grainson, 18, was crowned Miss Sweetheart. Garry Miller took the modified, Terry Cunningham the Super Stock and Wilf Lalonde and Gordon Anderson the clammer in the trophy dashes.

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10:00 A.M. SPRUCE GROVE - ST. ALBERT
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Manor Estates holds horse show

The West Yellowhead Appaloosa Youth Club held an Appaloosa All Breed Youth Show at Manor Estates on July 2. Sixty horses and

many young people took part in the show. Judging for the show was handled by Bob Langdale of Edmonton. Jack Pearce,

youth director for the West Yellowhead Regional Appaloosa Horse Club, organized the event. Class winners in the show

were: Appaloosa Hi Point Peewee (nine and under) - Brad Schamber on Tillmans Red Hawk.

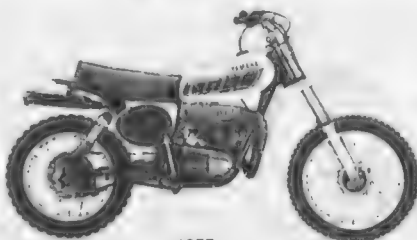
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All Breed 10 - 13 Hi Point - Diane Demers on Tara;
All Breed 10 - 13 Reserve Hi Point - Sandy White on Poco Joe Tona;
Appaloosa Hi Point 10 - 13

Laurie Knox on Zip's Super Doll;
Appaloosa Reserve Hi Point - Lynnette Schamber on Tillmans Red Hawk;
All Breed Hi Point 14 - 17 - Faye White on Avi Saba;
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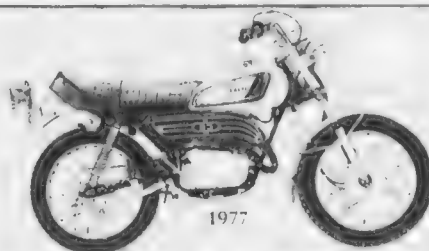


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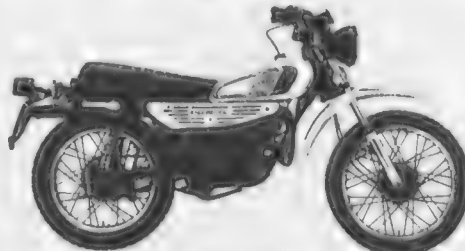


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Young Brad Schamber accepts the Hi Point Peewee trophy from Jack Pearce. The trophy was almost as big as its recipient who won the award for his horse Tillmans Red Hawk.

Oldtimers still looking for soccer players

The St. Albert Oldtimers soccer team will be holding their first practice tonight at the Sir George Simpson soccer pitch.

The practice starts at 7:30 and any interested players are asked to come. Players must be at least 35 to play and may join the team by contacting Herman at 459-8233.

At the moment the only other team registered in the same zone as St. Albert is Jasper. The zone winner will advance to Red Deer in September for the Alberta Games.

Edmonton City is a zone in itself and will not have any teams playing St. Albert before the Games, barring exhibitions.

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Mite soccer finals held

Three championship games were held Saturday, June 25 to determine the Hercules Mite Soccer Division winners.

Semi final games involving all 12 league teams, held on June 22, resulted in the third place Cougars (west) taking on the second place Badgers (west) in 'A' Division, the

fifth place Rams (west) playing sixth place Cheetahs (west), and ninth place Cheetahs (east) up against 12 place Wolves (west).

A lone goal, scored by Dean Degner, was all the Cougars needed to defeat the Badgers and take the league trophy '77.

Coach Al Alain's powerful Badgers could not overcome

the dynamic checking of the Cougars, coached by Judy Laughy and Wes Bokenfohr.

The 'B' Division challenge cup went to the Rams (west) with an easy 4-0 victory over the Cheetahs (west). Daniel Keene scored twice for the Rams with Ian Steike and Mark Heine picking up singles.

The Rams forward line played a strong game to make this score possible.

The Rams are coached by Coleman Keene and the Cheetahs by Ray Auer. Daniel Corrigan's goal carried the Cheetahs (east) to victory over the Wolves (west) in the 'C' Division Challenge Cup final.

As the score indicates, the 'C' final was characterized by strong defensive play, with Peter Richmond's Cheetahs holding on for the win.

Dieter Knobloch, Chas Wharton and Stan Horbachewsky did a superb job refereeing the matches.

Beaver reps contend at Riviere Qui Barre Saturday & Sunday in Provincial playoffs

Riviere Qui Barre becomes a hot bed of Beaver baseball activity this weekend. The well-known community will host a four-team Zone Five playdown tourney beginning Saturday noon.

Representing St. Albert's Beaver Division is Neil's Trailer Kings coached by Pat Keller and ably assisted by

Mance Torgimson.

The draw held yesterday morning at the Percy Page Recreation Centre is as follows:

1 p.m. Riviere Qui Barre - St. Frances.

3:30 p.m. - Spruce Grove vs St. Albert.

6 p.m. - losers of the first two games.



Hercules Mite League Champs '77 - Cougars [West]. Left front: Duffer Laughy, Guy Soplwnyk, Kenny Klassen, Trent Maruyama, Tommy Hamilton, Brian Primeau, Trevor Schell. Left back: Curtis Jones, Todd Stewart, Dean Degner, Judy Laughy, Coach Beverly Klassen, Daniel Cournoyer, Wes Bokenfohr, Assistant Coach Kevin Bokenfohr, Douglas Mazur. Missing from the picture is Jean-Paul Poltras.

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S.A.M.B.A. baseballers fare well in tournaments

One championship - one second place - one third place - and one fourth place finish highlight the results for four travelling teams from the St. Albert Minor Baseball Association - all over the last weekend.

It was also lots of fun for the parents and families of the players as most enjoyed a full weekend of camping, too.

Here's what happened, by divisions last Saturday and Sunday:

MOSQUITO DIVISION

Once again, the Belmont

Credit Union Bombers have "proven their prowess."

The Bombers only had a day to do it - Saturday - and they did it in style. They captured the Invitational Sunnybrook Mosquito tournament, returning with the first place cheque of \$60 prize money. This "loot," according to coaches Vic Hogan, Lorne Ross, and Russ Tillapaugh will help finance next weekend's journey to the popular mosquito tournament in Lloydminster.

At Sunnybrook, in Drayton Valley, the Belmont had little trouble. Las Long's Killarney crew from Edmon-

ton were shelled in the first game 15-2. Breton (Zone 5) tournament hosts (August) lost 9-4 to the tough St. Albert mosquitoes as Brent Sedgewick and Kent Lafavre combined for a no-hitter in the second tilt. Stan Black went all the way for the Belmont Bombers against Warburg spinning a two-hit, 9-1 win for the championship.

BEAVER DIVISION

The dirty, dusty diamonds of Provost held no fear for Coach Pat Keller's Trailer Kings from Neil's Trailer

Sales either Saturday or Sunday.

Second place and a cheque for \$45 plus a great camping weekend (free from rain) was all part and parcel of a baseball experience held in this Alberta town of 1500 people.

Saturday noon's first fray turned into a 11-11 deadheat with the Lacombe Beavers. Later in the day, the Trailer Kings rolled past Bodo 14-2.

Coaches Keller and Torgimson were all smiles after Sunday morning's affair with a team from Acme as the Kings gained a 15-0 shutout and one of the final spots against St. Francis.

The championship and \$55 first place cash was claimed by the Warburg area squad as the St. Albert runner-ups were victimized 2-0 by bantam-type pitching.

BANTAM DIVISION

"Fun and games -- and dust" - might sum up the weekend activity for SAMBA bantam baseballers at the three division get-together at Provost.

The St. Albert bantams - Neil's Travelling Trailer Kings played their first foray against the Camrose Colts. A pitcher's battle developed between Wayne Weiner of the Colts and Larry Schuchard of the Kings as both teams were locked in a 6-6 tie. Rick Henderson replaced Weiner on the mound for Camrose in the seventh as did Doug Rechlo for St. Albert. Two walks and a hit pushed two unanswered runs across the plate for an 8-6 Camrose triumph. It was a tough loss for the Kings to absorb.

Rechlo got the nod for the Saturday evening tangle with the Provost Nomads and performed excellently. With an 8-0 win safely tucked away, Rechlo retired in favour of lefty Blain Mal-

anchin who completed the contest which ended on a 13-2 note.

After Camrose knocked over the Red Deer Elks, Sunday's "fun" game with the same Elks seemed more "fun" for the determined herd from Red Deer. They plastered the Kings 20-8 as four St. Albert flingers took mound duty. Despite the margin of victory for the Elks, the Trailer troupe gave the "Reds" some anxious moments before the eventful game was over.

Camrose gathered the championship cheque with a close and exciting 9-6 game over St. Francis.

MIDGET DIVISION

Before pitching troubles beset them, the St. Albert Willowbrook Saints midget baseball contingent appeared to be "the team to beat" in the recently-completed tournament at Provost last weekend.

Coaches Ben Tooth and Frank Galbraith's Saints scored an 11-2 success over Maehlin. Tim Shipanoff struck out 15 batters and allowed just one single in Saturday's first conflict.

Although outhit by Lacombe in the second fray, St. Albert's Midgets came through 7-4 for their second win. Colin Tooth received the credit striking out nine and giving up only seven small hits.

Rosetown, Saskatchewan proved the undoing of the Willowbrook Saints club from St. Albert as they heard held to no hits or runs for six innings. Shipanoff ran into control problems in the second frame being lifted in favour of Tooth. Right on the "money," Cliff Greening, Brent Galbraith, and Robbie Tooth hammered booming singles for two tallies in the seventh only to lose 9-2.

Provost's strong Midgets downed Rosetown for the championship 8-6 later Sunday afternoon.

In ABA interzone competition Busby is expected to meet Barrhead momentarily. In this provincial series Busby will use Colin tooth and Ken Young of St. Albert as pickups.

By the way, the Willowbrook Saints midgets spilled Busby in an exhibition tiff last week 14-2 on the Mission diamond.

ON CABLE 5 TONIGHT ...

The use of the LA SAMBA pitching machine to improve hitting will be shown on the Baseball Sports Scene at 9 p.m. All members of Neil's Bantam Trailer Kings plus an odd coach or two may be viewed tonight. It apparently had some effect on bantam hitting as Trent Balog hit two round trippers last weekend while Doug Rechlo and Larry Schuchard blasted one circuit clout apiece. Join us, if you dare ... at 9 p.m.

ELSEWHERE ...

The parents and relations of baseball players from the Beaver, Bantam, and Midget travelling teams had more than a "ball" Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the camping site - near Provost. Saturday night, especially, was replete with songs, stories, refreshments, all around open fires. It was something like a band of gypsies getting together ... for fun and frolic. If you didn't answer the roll call - shame on you!

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Water shows highlight pool events

From City Information Services

A mile swim, a drown-proofing marathon and an exciting new water show are some of the special events coming up this summer at the City of St. Albert's Grosvenor Park Pool.

Pool Manager Larry Wilson also wants would-be instructors and lifeguards (or those just wanting to refine their swimming skills and increase their knowledge of teaching and safety techniques) to be aware of the more advanced training pro-

grams to be offered during the remainder of the summer season.

MILE SWIM

Open to all comers, this year's "Mile Swim" will be held on Sunday, July 24 starting at 9 p.m. To take part in the endurance test, just show up at the Pool on time with a 75 cent registration fee and a buddy to count lengths. Spectators are also welcome.

Those who complete the 64 pool lengths in less than 45

minutes will receive a Crest recognizing their accomplishment. Participants who complete the mile in 40 minutes or less will get a Bronze Bar, 35 minutes or less will earn a Silver Bar and 30 minutes or less a Gold Bar (with payment of an additional 25 cents).

DROWNPROOFING MARATHON

Water survival enthusiasts who can tolerate a shrivelled, prune-like texture to their skin will enjoy the "Drown-

proofing Marathon" on Sunday, August 14, starting at 7 p.m. Anyone wishing to demonstrate his or her evolutionary link to the fish can take part, or watch, at no charge.

The goal is to stay in the water as long as possible. No floats or swimming aids will be permitted and those who touch the side of the pool will be eliminated. Out of 24 participants, last year's slightly waterproofed winner emerged from the chlorinated depths after eight hours.

WATER SHOW

The second annual Grosvenor Park Pool "Water Show," produced, directed and starring the multi-talented pool staff is also coming soon -- likely the last Sunday in August or the first in September.

Last year's program was

both entertaining and educational with staff members illustrating their swimming and rescue skills, special abilities and water safety through a series of skits and exhibitions lasting about two hours.

The pool staff is hard at work preparing a bigger and better show for this year, so watch for further notices.



The Helmut Masonry sponsored bantam representative soccer team has yet to lose a game in Edmonton League play. The team hopes to win the city championship for the fifth year in a row. Back row, left to right - Herman Kochan (coach), Ken Myck, Ricky Gray, John Flammond, James McEwan, Paul Kelly, Michael Schrievens, and Jo Kelly (assistant coach). Front row - Norman Odlinga, Terry Nipp, Martin Standard, Brent Yurkiw, Joe Ainsley, Barry Syristra, Steven Moseman and Pat Gray (manager).

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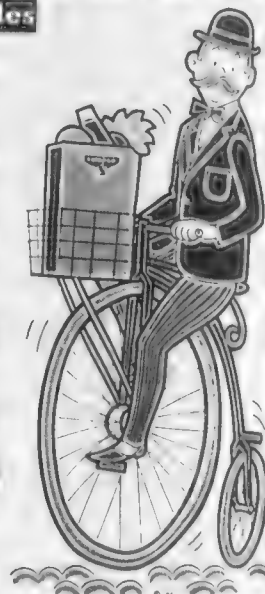
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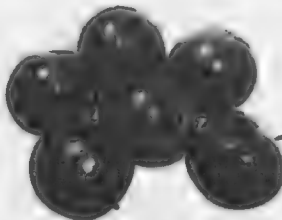
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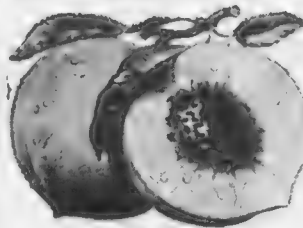
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Sturgeon still wants St. Albert fire protection

The MD of Sturgeon is requested St. Albert to continue its fire protection to certain parts of Sturgeon, even though the fire agreement was to have terminated July 1.

The MD has a fire truck based in the St. Albert Fire Hall and St. Albert supplies manpower for fire protection to the MD.

Parts of the MD covered by the fire agreement the

MD wishes to continue are in Calahoo, 50th Street and St. Albert's northwest industrial area.

The request for St. Albert to continue the fire protection was formalized at the regular meeting of the MD last week and a spokesman for the MD said a committee is still investigating the terms of the fire agreement. That committee is expected to meet with St. Albert

officials in the near future.

Until terms of a satisfactory agreement are hammered out, the MD spokesman said Sturgeon would like St. Albert to continue the fire protection.

St. Albert however has maintained that for the fire service to continue the MD should be willing to pay out \$338,198 to cover the manpower costs.

Sturgeon fluoride program keeps teeth good

Perfection in anything is hard for most of us to attain, but there's heartening news this week for those of us who worry about keeping a good set of teeth.

The heartening news is the benefit of fluoride treatment when applied to your teeth at an early age.

Sturgeon Dental Health officer Dr. Leonard Nobert, who patented a computerized fluoride drop program in the Sturgeon area, told the Gazette this week, "we are definitely getting results - we are seeing children with better teeth, we are not seeing the rampant decay we used to see."

Because decay to teeth is an infection, the problem has to be combatted scientifically and Dr. Nobert says it is "doubtful if there is an element more researched than fluoride."

Two thousand computerized fluoride drop prescriptions are regularly mailed out

to homes all over Sturgeon and some go as far afield as Please Turn to Page 24

Visit Alberta's railroad past - not far from your home!

Choo-choo, chuffa-billy, or just down right railway buffs should take the chance to get out to the Alberta Pioneer Railway Association Park when it opens to the public September 3, 4 and 5.

The museum, with some fine relics of Canada's railway heritage and 5,000 feet of trackage, is located in the MD of Sturgeon.

You can reach it in two ways.

Go north on 97th Street (Highway 28) to the village of Namao, then turn right towards Highway 37. Follow highway 37 for 3.3 miles (three miles from "Johnny's Store"), then turn south one mile. The museum is immediately south of Zaychuck nurseries and Berry Farm.

Alternately you can go northeast on Highway 15 two miles from 137 Avenue, where you turn left at Oliver Road, proceeding west for one block, then north of exactly five miles.

Outside the Association's new maintenance building you will find the former locomotive 9000 of the CNR. This diesel was built in 1948 and was the first commercial model road diesel locomotive built for any Canadian railway, and is still operational.

Inside the building, locomotives CN 1392 and NAR73 are awaiting minor repairs and re-assembly after having moved to the park December 11 last year.

These two typical Alberta steam locomotives have pull-

ed settlers to their homesteads, farm produce over the prairies, the farm machinery over the mountains.

CN 1392 was built in 1913,

Call goes out for "top notch" quality Lily Lake road

By Jim McIntyre

The Provincial Government will be asked to provide funds in a major "campaign" by Bon Accord area residents to "save the Lily Lake road."

That was the upshot of a meeting held in the Bon Accord Community Hall last week (July 13) after 150 people turned out to persuade the provincial government to go all the way in upgrading the Lily Lake road.

The meeting had been called after the Sturgeon council recently decided to take the oil off the Lily Lake road if a gravel road alternative could not be taken.

Main motions to come out of the two hour long meeting were that the "market" road aligned with Edmonton's 97 Street, and a turn-off about three miles west of Bon Accord, should be built up to 90,000 lbs. standard; this would be necessary to take the heavy truck traffic which would be temporarily diverted away from the Lily Lake Road.

Extra funds were voted to keep the market road in shape once truck traffic began to use it.

There was also just about unanimous agreement when a motion was carried that the market road should in fact be

used by the gravel haulers.

The voting was unanimous when the call came for the provincial government to go all the way to upgrade the Lily Lake road up to a 120,000 lb. weight limit.

At present there is a

45,000 lb. weight restriction on all Sturgeon roads.

The meeting was also attended by the Public Works Committee of the MD of Sturgeon, Walter Van de Walle, Walter Jerram and Please Turn to Page 24

Pembina MP files sole PC nomination

The Progressive Conservative nomination to be held in Morinville September 7 is expected to be a formality with incumbent Member of Parliament Peter Elzinga being nominated by acclamation.

Mr. Elzinga was the only person who filed nomination papers for the June 30 deadline date.

Mr. Elzinga, the MP for Pembina won the last Federal election in 1974 by a majority of 7,000 votes.

Commenting, Mr. Elzinga stated that, "he had enjoyed the opportunity of serving the needs of the residents of Pembina and if it was their wish, he would be more than happy to see their views continued to be voiced in Parliament."

In the next election, the constituency of Pembina will include St. Albert, Sherwood Park, Westlock, Fort Saskatchewan, Thorhild and their surrounding area.

Gibbons makes move to upgrade downtown streets

A public meeting will be held August 2, tentatively in the Gibbons school, to discuss a street improvement program for the Town of Gibbon's Mayor Reg Austin told the Gazette Monday afternoon.

Mayor Austin says the meeting will be "an expression of opinion meeting" to see what the people feel (about street improvement).

The mayor says he wants to give the facts to the people as they are, without them

being misrepresented.

The street improvement program would involve all the streets in Gibbons' old core, where there are no sidewalks or no paving.

Mayor Austin pointed to the discrepancy between Gibbons' new subdivisions which are paved with sidewalks, and the old downtown core.

The public meeting will really propose a first step towards the paving of the downtown core.



ROMANTIC HULK of CNR locomotive 9000, the first built for any Canadian railway, now at the Alberta Pioneer

Railway Association Park, not far from the village of Namao.

Magicians appear at Fete

By Bonnie Pelletier

Mr. and Mrs. Magic, Bob and Gerry Bell, will be appearing at the Citadel Jamboree, July 31, Fete au Village in the Arena at 8:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Magic have been performing magic shows in Edmonton and around Alberta for over 20 years. Although most of their performances are presented for private organizations and clubs they have frequently appeared on larger variety shows.

Bob and Gerry are specialists in children's and family entertainment, their Please Turn to Page 24

road

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Hubert Lamoureux. It was chaired by Sturgeon resident Gilbert Fernley, and Jim March, representing the gravel haul interest, and Mr. L. Riopel, Westlock Division #1 were also on hand.

CALLS RESIDENTS TO WRITE TO TRANSPORT MINISTER

MD Councillor Walter Van de Walle called on the Sturgeon residents at the meeting to write to the Minister of Transportation on the Lily Lake Road "and that will make our job a lot easier."

He told the meeting the MD did not have the kind of money it took to upgrade the road - which could amount to \$750,000 a mile if the inflationary factor over three years was taken into account.

Councillor Hubert Lamoureux said that he was opposed to seeing the gravel road repairs coming out of taxpayers pockets.

Councillor Walter Jerram countered by pointing out he would take funds from his allotment for the upkeep of the market road, if Sturgeon council did not give Mr. Van de Walle the brass he needed.

The meeting zipped along at a fair clip and when the euphoria was high, one resident said "We owe the councillors a vote of thanks for going to the people ... this is the finest example of democracy."

Early in the meeting it became quite apparent that everyone supported the upgrading of the Lily Lake road "to top notch standards."

But the question arose what would be done with the gravel trucks in the period of time it took to get the Lily Lake Road built.

Gravel trucks make regular runs, as much as 71 a day according to some statistics, on the road, as they ply their way from the Waugh area to the Edmonton gravel market.

Mr. Riopel called for pressure from three counties, Thorhild, Sturgeon and Westlock, to petition the provincial government for Lily Lake road funds.

Another resident was applauded when he said it was time something was done in the north of the Lily Lake area. A better road should be built from Highway 28 through to the Vimy correctional line and on to Clyde. There was plenty of development in the south he said.

There came a point when Mr. Jerram, co-owner of the Red Barn, said that he had spread road funds fairly in division seven; "you may check the records."

That made one resident say, "I wish you had been dishonest and paved the Lily Lake Road with concrete."

There was a bit of an uproar at that point punctuated with a comment from Mr. Van de Walle saying, "Heaven forbid."

Later there was emphasis that any funds for the Lily Lake road would have to come from the provincial government.

"If we have government approval, it is inevitable this road will be built with government grants," stated Mr. Van de Walle.

Now that there was some conflict about the Lily Lake road, between the people and the Sturgeon council, Mr. Jerram said "this is the time we want your reaction," adding, "maybe we should have gone to the people first - I will admit that."

Right at the start of the meeting, Mr. Jerram explained that the MD was finding upkeep of the Lily Lake road difficult because of the rising price of oil; but he hoped that three years from now there might be enough money to upgrade it.

fluoride

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Barrhead, Swan Hills and Fawcett. "And this has been successful for five years," says Dr. Nobert.

The program is unique to and underwritten by the Sturgeon Health Unit.

Dr. Nobert points out that the daily programmed fluoride dose is .5 milligrams for children 0 - 3 years old and one milligram for children three years and older.

Fluoride has been in water in the Edmonton area for 15 years and in St. Albert "better than 10 years (ago)" says Dr. Nobert.

It also occurs naturally in wells throughout the area and Dr. Nobert sees proof of this when he inspects the teeth of youngsters from the Vimy and Villeneuve areas.

Dr. Nobert says kids born and raised in St. Albert tend to have good teeth, "but if he has real bad teeth you know he's a new resident or out of town."

He explains that children from Villeneuve and Vimy sometimes have perfect teeth.

But where water is fluoridated this is itself no guarantee that children's teeth will get protection.

"Some kids do not drink water, they drink juice and they drink milk, and so they do not receive optimum benefits from fluoride," says Dr. Nobert.

Dr. Nobert says that Legal is another community which is looking into the benefits of having fluoridated water, but it takes a 50 percent majority (of the people) to have this implemented.

He explains that the criterion for developing fluoridation is when the natural level of fluoride is below one part per million in the water.

When that happens, "we prescribe fluoride drops till age 12," Dr. Nobert states. Again, this is a computerized dose and it can be added to the natural ingestion of food and water by a subject.

"By the time the kids hit grade one, I'll be seeing some pretty good results ... kids given drops on a daily basis are guaranteed good teeth, just about," Dr. Nobert added.

Dr. Nobert explains that fluoride is "an essential trace element" and can be found in nature in the form of sodium fluoride or sodium silica fluoride.

Dr. Nobert stated that it's not just youngsters who can benefit from drinking fluoridated water "and it's almost like a guarantee and a very cheap guarantee" of good teeth.

Heaven."

The two steam locos really date back to the era of the CPR in southern Alberta in 1883 to the northward thrust of the Great Slave Lake Railway in the 1970s.

CNR 1392 has spent most of its working life in Alberta, while the Edmonton, Dunvegan and British Columbia Railway's engine 73 spent its entire career working on lines between Edmonton and the Peace River block.

As well as the three engines at the museum, you will also find there the station originally built on land donated by Father LaCombe at St. Albert in 1909.

The museum is owned and operated by the APRA, a non-profit volunteer group who undertook the project several years ago.

Serious construction on the present site took place in 1975, after restoring and operating the equipment at an Edmonton site which became unavailable.

This year and next the public is invited to join Association members for "an open house while under construction" and "a ride into history."

For more information, contact the president of the APRA Paul McGee, 459-4942 or write him at 38 Gresham Boulevard, St. Albert.

magicians

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act being designed to be performed under almost any conditions ... from the large auditorium stage, to the small living room. Featured in the act are some of the great classics of magic such as the famous Chinese Linking Rings, a fun filled magical routine which won Bob and Gerry one of their five trophies competing against other magicians at magical conventions.

As supervisor of the children's services division of the Edmonton Public Library, Mr. Bell works with children daily. He is the founder and leader of the Churchill Square players, a group of puppeteers and actors who present many puppet and play productions at the library. Mrs. Bell has equal involvement with children, being a school teacher.

Gibbons takes advantage of shielding program

The Town of Gibbons is taking advantage of a provincial government shielding program to upgrade its present sewage treatment facilities, in anticipation of population growth reaching the 1500 mark.

Presently, the estimated population of Gibbons is about 1200, and Gibbons Mayor Reg Austin says the town is complying with a Department of the Environment suggestion that the facility be upgraded as the population approaches the 1500 mark.

He says the town should consider extending the lagoon which would give Gibbons more containing space. Sewage effluent could then be dumped into the Sturgeon River once a year instead of

the current twice a year.

"There are no advantages to us to delay it," said Mayor Austin, "we didn't have to do this till the population (grew to) 1500, but the way houses are going up we figure this could be on us fairly quickly and we consider we should be ahead of it."

Mayor Austin said town population seems to be increasing a bit every week.

Under the terms of an agreement between the province and Gibbons, the province will put out \$17,114 under the sewage treatment assistance program. Gibbons will fork out \$29,584 under the 1977 agreement.

The amount of assistance per capita to be provided is \$7.96.

No opposition to Alcomdale sewage system

No opposition was received on a \$40,000 sewage system for Alcomdale when there was a hearing on the system at MD council's regular meeting last week.

When time for the hearing came round no one turned up and no opposition to the development was registered.

The MD is now expected to purchase the sewage works, then go to debenture over 25 years with the Alberta Municipal Finance Corporation.

The community of Alcomdale which has a population of 86 with 27 potential hook-ups will finance the

project at about \$1500 per hook up, enabling the MD to purchase the works.

Originally there had been some problem as to how the sewage project should be financed and the Alcomdale Local Development Co-op had been requesting financial help under the Alberta Municipal Sewage Treatment Assistance program.

But the AMSTA advised Alcomdale to take the MD financing route.

With the MD of Sturgeon purchasing the facility, they become eligible for federal and provincial grants.

Approval given for Villeneuve sewer

Villeneuve's proposed \$199,280 sewer system was approved on a front footage basis at the regular meeting of the MD of Sturgeon last week.

Once the sewer system is underway it could take us little as a month to build.

The sewer system could be tied in with the development of a subdivision in Villeneuve, but this will have to follow more meetings be-

tween the developer and MD Utility Officer Rick Thorne.

Two-thirds of the system would be financed by the provincial government and according to recent figures the new system would add \$133.33 to the individual tax bill in the hamlet with a monthly payment of \$11 for each unit.

Paying off the debenture for the system would take about 20 years.

SCHOOL CUSTODIANS

REQUIRED BY STURGEON SCHOOL DIVISION

School Custodians for Sturgeon Composite High School (This new 750-student high school which will open in September is located in the hamlet of Namao, six miles north of the city on Highway 28).

CUSTODIAN II -

Applicants for this position should possess a basic Building Operator's Certificate and a working knowledge of hot water heating, ventilation and electrical, pneumatic and refrigeration controls. A thorough understanding of public building caretaking services essential. Duties include the organization and supervision of school caretaking staff, day to day maintenance of school's heating, ventilation and air-conditioning systems. Placement on salary scale (\$11,960-\$16,120 per annum) dependent on experience and qualifications.

CUSTODIAN I -

Applicants should have a working knowledge of hot water heating, ventilation and air-conditioning systems and associated control mechanisms. Experience in cleaning and caretaking services preferred. Placement on salary scale (\$8,215 - \$11,335 per annum) dependent on experience and qualifications.

Employment for both positions to commence August 1st or as soon as can be arranged. Application form may be obtained by phoning 939-4495 or 939-4341. Submit application to:

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Bon Accord News

By Sadie Allen

The Golden Gems senior citizens club wishes to thank all those fine paper savers who made it possible for the club to ship out almost eight tons of paper recently. Paper salvage is still being carried on, with the depot at Hugh Allen's being open all day, every day. PLEASE tie newspapers separately as we get more money for newspaper. All other types may be put in paper bags or boxes (magazines, telephone books catalogues etc.). For Roseglan residents -- Bill Hill will pick up your paper if you are unable to deliver same to the depot. Call 921-3674 when you have a supply ready.

Frank and Geri Hecker wish to say goodbye to all their new friends and acquaintances in Bon Accord. The Heckers were living in a rented home which was sold. As no other accommodation was available here for rent, they moved to Edmonton.

The winter program for Arts and Crafts will be planned in the near future. Anyone with ideas regarding programs for the winter months that they would like to see planned, should contact Pauline 921-3625.

The Farmers' Market got underway on a regular basis on Wednesday, July 13. The market goes from 6 - 8:30 every evening for the next several weeks and offers a variety of products. Market gardeners have a good supply of carrots, beets, lettuce and onions with strawberries and gooseberries also on sale. There are potted plants, home baking, paperbacks, a fishpond for the small fry, a refreshment table and any number of things that might be just what you need. Come out and see.

The Tigers have had a bad week, rained out in a league game at Barrhead on Wednesday losing out to Rochester on Thursday, also in league play they dropped the first game of a four-team tournament at Lamont on Sunday. The Tigers will meet the Morinville club here on July 27.

The Bon Accord senior ladies softball team played tournament ball at Westlock on July 16 and 17. They lost their first game, against the Westlock Baronettes, thus dropping to the B section. After that, the club won over Westlock Hotel by a 9-6 score, downed Slave Lake Wanderettes by 12-7 and in their final game won over Dapp Darts by a 16-8 score, bringing back to Bon Accord the B event trophy. The 16-team tournament was sponsored by Hodge Propane.

Wondering why the ambulance is not in service? Truth is, there are just not enough volunteers to man it during the day. Evenings and weekends are fine. Anyone willing and able to fill the gap are urged to contact Lynda Bland, 921-2374. Who knows? The next

time the ambulance is needed it might be your turn -- no volunteers, no ambulance service.

Golden Gems are still handling Winsday and Provincial Lottery tickets. Congratulations to Patje Keown for her \$100 win recently. We'd like to hear from others who have won on our ticket sales.

The Bon Accord Gems wound up in third place in the Alberta Provincial Junior A playoffs held in Red Deer on July 15, 16 and 17. In the first game played on Friday evening, the girls lost to Red Deer by a 12-4 score. This dropped them to the loser's bracket in the double knockout tournament. They played three games on Saturday. Starting at 3 p.m. they knocked out High River in five innings by a 10-0 score, Southside Blues from Calgary, 11-2 and Lethbridge All Stars 3-0. On Sunday morning the girls won a tough game against the Red Arrow Raiders from Calgary by 9-8 score. The next game against the Camrose Imperials saw the Gems downfall, losing 13-5. The Imperials went on to defeat Vienna Pizza from Edmonton in two straight and will represent Alberta at the Summer Games in St. John's Newfoundland.

94 animals in goat show

Bon Accord Third Annual Dairy Goat Show attracted a number of new exhibitors. Ninety-four goats were entered in this year's show. There were classes for bucks as well as does. Twenty percent of all entries were bucks.

Bon Accord Dairy Goat Show is the first and only show in Alberta offering an official 24-hour milk and butterfat test. Three does on test produced over 15 pounds of milk in 24 hours.

Mr. Bill Wyndham was the R.O.P. inspector and Mrs. Dorothy Mitchell from Langley, B.C. did the judging. Mrs. Mitchell is a long time capriculturist, 4H leader and is a director of the Canadian Goat Society.

Happiness Tami *M, bred and owned by Ethel Samis of Bon Accord was the Best Grade in Show, Best Uddered Doe, Best Doe in Show and garnered 20.93 points to become a star milker and place third in Senior Milker.



Happiness Tami *M, bred and owned by Mrs. Ethel Samis of Bon Accord is pictured with her owner and Judge Mrs. Dorothy Mitchell. Tami was Best Grade in Show, Best Uddered Doe, Best Doe in Show and garnered 20.93 points to become a star milker and place third in Senior Milker.

*M was Best Toggenburg in Show, Kerry-Glen Heron, sire of Tami and Celeste, was Best Buck in Show.

20 art classes at Bon Accord

By Sadie Allen

Confirmation has recently been received from the Faculty of Extension, U of A of Bon Accord's Community Art Program - 1977-78.

Commencing Wednesday, September 21, 1977, 20 classes in Life Drawing will be held under the instruction of Gisela Felsberg at the Bon Accord School 7 to 10 p.m.

New members are cordially invited to attend these classes. Please phone Lillian Carleton 921-3621 or Jean Chubb at 921-2486 for further details.

Two Gibbons boys to be in summer games

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Williams and family of Palmer, Alaska.

It's nice to see George and Marian Hutchings back living on the old home farm.

Back from holidays in Edson and Jasper are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Crockett and family.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Stan Mabbutt on the occasion of their 50th anniversary on July 16. Visiting for the occasion was daughter Iona Riepma and son Chris from Surrey, B.C., son Buck with wife Glenda and family from Drayton Valley and daughters Shirley and Patsy from Edmonton and Redwater.

THE LAST ROUND-UP (Gibbons Senior Citizens)

The regular meeting of the Last Round-up was held in the Legion Hut on July 14.

A few games of bingo were played, after which president Emily Oliver called the members to order. One new member, Mary Warawa, joined us, making a total of 30 members answering roll call. There were also three visitors -- Katie Davis of Bon Accord, Connie Metcalf from Grande Prairie and Mary Fraser from Chilliwack, B.C. Emily called on Eula to read a prayer, out of respect

to one of our members, Clive Potter, who passed away on July 6. All members present joined in the Lord's Prayer.

Emily then dealt with some correspondence. A letter was sent from Eric Able, thanking the Senior Citizens on behalf of the Ag. Board, for their participation in "Ag Fair '77," and also stating that they will soon be planning "Ag. Fair '78."

There was a letter from the Strome Senior Citizens expressing concern about the rising cost of utilities. Sheila was instructed to write to their president that we would support them in any action which could be taken. While we do not pay any utilities now, no doubt we will have to when we move into our "Drop-In Centre."

There was a tour brochure from Club 50, the Fort Saskatchewan Senior Citizens. It sounds quite interesting. Dates are September 11 - 21, a period of 11 days. It is a bus tour and cruise to Vancouver Island and up the coast to Prince Rupert, returning from there by bus to Prince George and to Edmonton. Anyone interested should contact Fort Travel Service, 998-3898 or Eric Young at 998-3898 days, or 998-2563 evenings.

Sheila reported she had received a book from A.C.A. giving all details of Medical Blue Cross and other services to seniors. Anyone wishing information on these services may contact Sheila Crosbie at 923-2446.

On Wednesday, July 27 there will be a pancake breakfast and program on the grounds of Oliver Hos-

pital, commencing at 7 a.m. and continuing through part of the morning. Emily reports that this is for a worthy cause and that both the breakfast and program are really good.

The meeting was adjourned by Cliff Davidson.

A really delicious lunch was supplied and served by Edith Carleton, Hazel Hancock and Ethel Neilson. Many thanks ladies -- we really appreciated all the goodies.

Next meeting is July 28. Just a reminder -- July 26 is

Senior Citizens Day at Klondike Days.

Farmers' Market Days are here again. This year the market will be held every Thursday evening from 7 - 9 p.m. in the arena. Every type of booth is welcome. If you would like a stall, please phone me at 973-6924. See you this Thursday at 7 p.m.

There will be a bridal shower for June Rutan on July 25 at 8 p.m. at the Legion Hut. Everyone welcome.

Sturgeon Regional Rec.

SUMMER PLAYGROUNDS

The playgrounds in Bon Accord, Evergreen Mobile Home Park, Gibbons, Legal and Morinville will be open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. On July 18 to July 21 the Travelling Playground will be at Namao School in the HUB and the program will begin at 10 a.m.

Any child between the ages of six and 12 is welcome to attend. However any child under the age of six, must be accompanied by a parent or someone over the age of 12. There is no charge for the program and your child does not have to be registered.

SUMMER CAMPS

There is still room in the July 25 and 29 and August 22 - 26 camps, for children ages 8 - 12. The program will include camping skills, nature crafts, survival skills, cooking skills, orienteering and much more.

ADULT CANOE TRIP

The third and final adult canoe trip of the summer season will take place August 13 and 14. Persons interested in this trip, contact Sturgeon Regional Recreation.

STURGEON HOCKEY SCHOOL

The school is open to students of the Regional Recreation area who are eight years of age and over. The instructors are committed to hockey basics, skating, shooting, passing, complete puck control and goaltending. The schools will run October 10 - 15. Registration date will be set at a later date. Anyone interested in the above program, please contact 939-4317.

TAKE A BREAK HIRE A STUDENT!

Hi! Sherry Gibeault here, reporting to you from the Hire A Student office in Morinville. Since the opening of the H.A.S. office, a total of 72 students have registered with me, with approximately 25 of these students being placed, either on a regular or casual basis.

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Legal Locals

By Bonnie Pelletier

Winner of the raffle held by the Lions Club was Albert Airey of Edmonton, Alberta. He won the beautiful 10 speed bicycle.

The Lions Club of Legal are applying for a grant to beautify Main Street of Legal. The request for application has been accepted. Final plans have been forwarded, so things are looking pretty good. If the grant is awarded, plans are to paint circles, plant trees, put in crosswalks and no parking zones and much more.

The Lions Club is also sponsoring a dance at the

Red Barn, August 19, featuring the "Carlton Show Band." Anyone interested in getting tickets should contact a Lions Club member or phone Real Durocher, Legal. Better hurry, they're going like hot cakes.

Speaking of hot cakes, the Lions Club is sponsoring the pancake breakfast Saturday, July 30 for Fete au Village.

As you can see, this is a very active group. They were responsible for the addresses you see on the street corners, and houses. Unfortunately a lot of the members of Legal are moving, so they are in need of new members. If you are interested, please give B.

Fizer or R. Durocher a call.

Can you sing, dance, or play a musical instrument? Contact Germaine Nault at 961-3609 or Lucienne Montpetit at 961-3880 as soon as possible. This is if you would like to perform at the Fete au Village Bandshell July 31, Sunday at 2 p.m.

"Just like you" puppet shows will be in our community for Fete au Village on July 30 and 31. On Saturday while mom and dad are enjoying the baseball game or beer gardens, the children can take in the puppet show at 2 p.m. If they miss that performance, there will be another at 5 p.m. There will also be two performances on Sunday afternoon at 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.

The puppet show will also be enjoyed by adults because it is based on a system of law. Roles develop, as the show progresses, Lawyer Raven helps the animals when they have difficulty in interpreting the law. Bear serves the community as a policeman and the Judge Owl ensures that the laws are respected. It will prove to be delightful entertainment for all.

Be sure to come and meet your friends at Legal, July 30 and 31, and enjoy yourselves with the family, with entertainment to please everyone from the youngest to oldest.

If you wish to enter a car in the demolition derby for Fete au Village - the number to call is 961-3862 or 961-3660. Ask for Michel.

Sunnyside News

By Lols Bowman

Sunnyside lost one of its most respected citizens with the passing of Clive Potter on Wednesday, July 6. Clive was born in Minnesota and came here at a very early age. He attended school at Sunnyside. He later married Lillian Oliver in 1924. They had three children who still live in the area. Don makes his home in Sunnyside, Margaret (Mrs. Frank Rigney) lives in the Bon Accord area, and Arlene (Mrs. Reg Crozier). Arlene now makes her home at Namao. Clive is also survived by 11 grandchildren and nine great grandchildren, as well as a brother Lee of Sunnyside and two sisters Zoe and Zelda.

Clive was truly a great neighbor and a wonderful friend. He loved to have his children around and was especially fond of young people. He will be greatly missed by one and all.

He was buried at Little Mountain Cemetery. Pallbearers were Laughlin Cameron, Ken Rye, Lloyd Hodgins, Russell Coburn, Harley Jeffery and Doug Bowman.

Off on a six week tour of England and Europe are Karen and Frank Gisleson. Karen is the youngest daughter of Peggy and Laughlin Cameron.

On holidays at Alberta Beach were Ann Maxfield, Cheryl and Kevin, Fay Rye, along with Trevor and Lanny and Margaret Mitchell with Heather and Leslie. Heather just came back from the lake in time to board a plane for Iowa. Heather is one of 16 4Hers in the Sturgeon area

off on an exchange trip. Last summer the Iowa 4Hers paid us a visit so this year our 4Hers were lucky enough to go back.

Visiting here from Clearwater B.C., were Marg and Don Zozuk. Marg is the sister of Shirley Brown, Marion Babichuk and Jack and Bob Fewchuk.

Also here to visit the Brown family are Doris and Bill Brown along with their two children, Barbara and Brian. They make their home in Fort McMurray.

Annie and George Knight are on holidays out to Oyama, B.C. George's sister Winnie makes her home out there.

From further afield are Bonnie and Gillis Lauderneau and Stephen from Spain with them are Gillis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lauderneau who live in Quebec City. These folks are all visiting Bonnie's parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gabbey and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Harper and girls.

Another family off on a

holiday are Harley and Audrey Jeffery along with daughters Laurie and Donna. The Jefferys have motored to Waterton Lakes and on into Montana. They will be away for two weeks.

Many Sunnyside residents attended the wedding on July 9 of Laurie and Cal Rye. They were married at Chalmers United Church and held their wedding reception and dance in the Eldorado Room of the Macdonald Hotel. The happy young couple left on a two week honeymoon to Hawaii.

The nine lives of Ten Spot

one by one they began to stop operations, until soon all of the coal mines had shut down.

People began to move out, businesses had to quit because there were no longer people to serve. The banks closed down because there were no businesses and no more miners with families to use banking facilities.

The houses, looking very beautiful from the distance, were now empty windowless forms. The once thriving hospital at Mercoal stood silent and empty, with only the soft moan of the wind as it whispered quietly past the sturdy windowless frames.

The once beautiful hotel at Luscar was dark and empty now. Its many peaked roofed

California poppies grew everywhere. Especially around the base the empty houses, the church and the hotel where their beauty trying to ease the scars of time, to each place.

A few hardy souls remained around Mercoal, Robb and into the deep forests around the coal valley. Cabins and shacks remained here and there, through many miles.

In the deep forest of these foothills lived a man called "Ten Spot." Ten Spot was a

man who loved a good poker game. He always threw in a "ten spot" as they called it, so the name stuck. Now, Ten Spot was a guy with a heart of gold, in spite of his gambling ways. He was always one to get himself into a "pickle" one way or another.

If a poker game was going on in a trapper's cabin, some old log barn or at some shack in the bush, you can bet old Ten Spot was there. During one of these sessions, he made himself quite a sizeable amount of cash. He'd cleaned out the whole "kit and kaboodle."

As it was getting on to daylight as he got home, he decided he might as well stash away his winnings.

Next day as he was still tired from being out so late, he rested. While he rested his kids found the money.

His misses was duly told about it and the kids hid it in a different spot. "Ten Spot" knew he was licked as soon as he went to find his big windfall. "How much will you give me of it, to let you play poker again?" asked his wife. She ended up with half of it, about 1500 dollars.

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Morinville Memos

By Marg Bentz
Farmers' Market is held every Saturday at the Agriplex from 10 a.m. until noon. For fresh produce at reasonable prices be sure and stop in (or out, weather permitting).

Anyone in need of summer help for babysitting, painting, yardwork etc. can call Sherry Gibeault at 939-4318 and hire a student. The Hire a Student office is located in the Sturgeon Regional Recreation office at 9820 - 101 Street, Morinville and is open Monday to Friday, July

4 to August 19 from 8:30 a.m. - 12 noon and 1 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

The Frank Rockwell family held another family reunion, a dance at Josephburg, July 1 and a barbecue on July 2 at Jackie and John Eslers acreage near Fort Saskatchewan. They had families from Vancouver and Golden, B.C., Humboldt, Saskatchewan, Calgary and surrounding districts. There were about 300 having a fantastic time.

Jim and Jean Robinson

and family returned home this week from a two week holiday at San Diego, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Tijuana with the highlight being Disneyland. A very tanned Jean reports that they had a wonderful time with beautiful weather having accompanied them.

Morinville Electronics Centre Ltd. is having their grand opening on July 18 through to July 22. Be sure and drop on down for coffee and sweets and enter your name in for the lovely door prizes. The draw for these prizes (Admiral black and

white TV 9" portable, Toshiba clock radio and two records or two tapes) will be held on Friday, July 22 at 9 p.m., with winners being announced in next week's Gazette.

Sincere sympathies are extended to Guy and Sherry Meunier on the loss of their newborn child.

A hockey school will be held in Morinville on October 10 to 15 sponsored by Central Sturgeon Agricultural Society. Instructors are from the Rocky Mountain Hockey School.

Romeo's Hairstyling Barbershop opened in Morinville in Jubin-Villa, next to the Red Rooster on Friday, July 15. The owner, Romeo Roppel, originally from Morinville has moved into the new development with his wife Helene and their two daughters Angeline and Lisa. Romeo has previous experience as a men's hairstylist having worked at Northgate's Marquis Men's Hairstyling and then as assistant manager of the Marquis Shop at Londonderry. The shop is open Tuesday thru Thursday from 10 a.m. till 7 p.m., Fridays from 10 - 9 p.m., and Saturdays from 9 - 6 p.m. Special golden age prices available. Good luck on your new venture Romeo!

Morinville Funtimers, who on one of their good days won the Frontier Daze Invitational Fastball tournament, had one of their bad days in Bon Accord on July 13 and were subsequently sapped double figures to four. Possibly playing coach Glen Romaniuk had his formulas mixed and in that case his new son Bradley is being fed straight win(d); which goes along way toward explaining the baby's colic and the team's drubbing.

Morinville Bottle Depot finally switched to daylight savings and is open from 1 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. weekdays and Saturdays from 8 a.m. till 6 p.m.

Reader's co-operation in phoning or bringing in news items is greatly appreciated. Please phone 939-4145 or stop in at 9901 - 99 Avenue.

Manufacturers move into share of fourth spot

On Wednesday, July 13, Morinville Manufacturers were visited by Rochester Lions and the home team came away with a 3-2 win after six innings in a game which was called on account of darkness. Denis Fitzgerald, in relief of Gary Nash, got credit for the win.

Manufacturers belted out eight hits and played their first errorless ball game of the year. With the win, Manufacturers moved into a share of fourth spot in the North Central Alberta Baseball League, tied with the Linaria Flyers.

On Thursday, Morinville went to Barrhead to take on

the Barrhead Broncos. Manufacturers dropped a 5-4 decision to the Broncos in an error-filled contest. Dave Kryskow got tagged with the loss with Randy Zutz in relief.

Thursday's game marked the halfway point in the schedule for Morinville league play. Rick Pugliese leads the team in hitting with a .500 batting average; but Jay Hubble is right behind with a fine .444 which includes a team leading four home runs.

First baseman Dean Roy leads the club in put-outs with 83 and is tied with Hubble in runs scored with 12. Barry McGillis leads all outfielders in put-outs with 17.

Jay is the RBI leader with 21 and is second in assists with 20; in top spot for assists is Richard Gadoury with 25. Hubble also leads the club in extra base hits with four homers and six doubles.

Gary Nash leads the regular pitching staff with an ERA of 3.15 after 20 innings pitched. Bud Pyluk is second with an ERA of 3.55 after 25 innings. Bud leads the win column with two to his credit.

Denis Fitzgerald is the top relief pitcher with two saves and a win in three appearances. Gary Nash leads the pitchers in hitting with a fine .333 average.

Nine lives

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MOOSE MISHAPS

Ten Spot went out hunting one cold morning with another fellow. Moose were easier to get then, as there were not too many hunters around.

After he got one, Ten Spot decided to go over and cut the throat and bleed the animal, so he straddled the head and proceeded to do so.

Suddenly the moose got up with Ten Spot still straddled on its head. He was carried about half a mile on that moose's head, with the bushes scratching and injuring the man very badly, before he got off.

One cold winter's day, Ten Spot got himself another moose. The day was wearing on and he was getting pretty cold. His partner had gone on, while he gutted his moose. It got so cold he propped a stick to hold the split belly of the now eviscerated moose, then decided to crawl inside the still warm moose to get warmed up.

Next morning very early

his partner came back to see what happened to Ten Spot.

Lucky thing he did go to work, the stick which had propped the belly of the moose open, had fallen out. Ten Spot had fallen asleep and the moose had frozen up with him inside.

Unusual things were forever usual with Ten Spot and the hardy people who stayed during those times.

Wild horses roamed the beautiful wooded hills and valleys of that part of our Alberta Foothills. The shrill, high pitched howls of the coyotes mingled with the deep throated call of the wolves could be heard, as a pale moon turned the frost covered evergreen trees to a glittering fairyland.

Time has turned back full circle once more. The coal branch has come back to life with the return of mining. Coal is shipped to Japan from there. The hotel at Luscar is gone, probably replaced by a new one.

If Ten Spot lives yet, I do not know, but memories of him always will.

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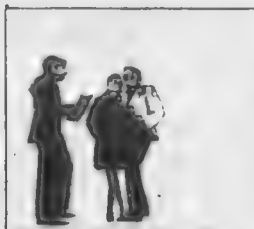
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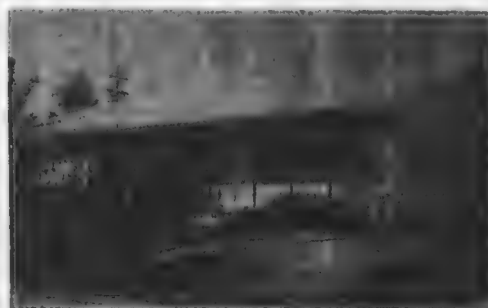
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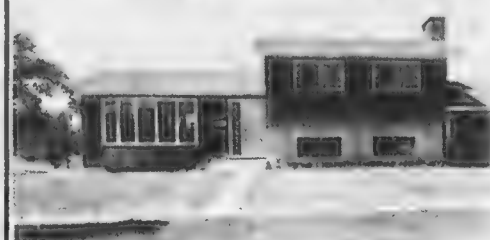


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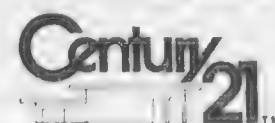
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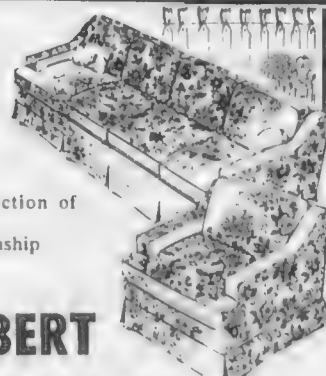
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28-c2

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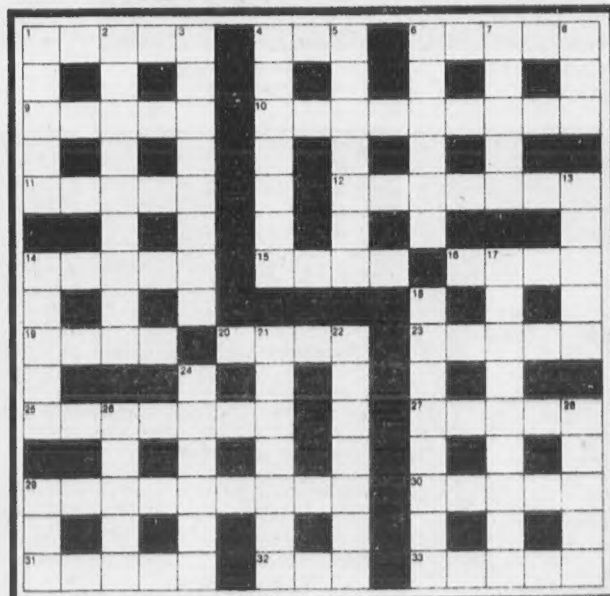
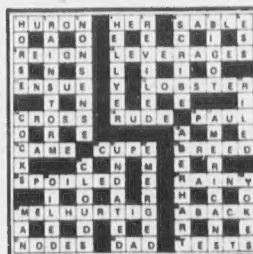
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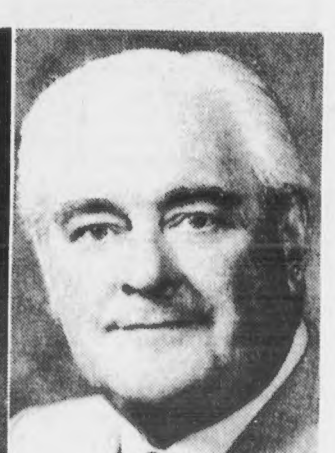
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